

The Kingston Daily Freeman

FOUNDED IN 1871.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 23, 1925.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

Coal Strike Will Begin September 1

Lewis Issues the Order—Dispute Over Size of Mine Force to Remain on Duty at Mines.

Philadelphia, Aug. 23.—At the stroke of midnight next Monday 10,000 coal miners in the anthracite region will lay down their picks and shovels. Copies of the suspension order signed by John L. Lewis, president of the Mine workers union, last night and by five other officials will be received today by the local miner unions.

Failure to renew the two year agreement between operators and miners which expires September first was responsible for the strike. The operators refused to accede to the miners' demands which included a \$1 a day increase in wages and recognition of the "check-off" system.

The anthracite conciliation board met here today to determine maintenance men to be left in the mines. A deadlock between the board and operator representatives was broken yesterday when the board delayed this issuance of the suspension order until tomorrow. Lewis and his advisers have decided they could not wait and have the local unions prepared to suspend by September 1.

The strike order came while the anthracite committee of Wilkes-Barre, headed by John H. Uhl, were making valiant efforts for conciliation. Uhl following the declaration of Lewis that the miners would resume negotiations only after the operators formally retracted their statement that they would "forever oppose any increase of the cost of production in the mines," returned to his committee and prepared a new peace plan.

W. W. Inglis, spokesman for the operators today denounced the strike as unnecessary.

It will cost the miners \$1,000,000 a day and great loss to business in the anthracite region," Inglis said. "The miners could have continued working while negotiations for a new agreement were underway."

Inglis stamped the recurring suspensions as "a curse and reproach."

Both sides are strongly fortified to withstand a siege. The operators point out there is a three months supply of anthracite in storage and declare the public will not be affected by the suspension. The miners claim their men had sensed impending trouble at the expiration of the old agreement, and in anticipation hoarded their wages.

The difficulty in the conciliation board meeting over the maintenance men is said to arise from the union's insistence that a full personnel of pumpers, electrical workers and mechanics be continued during the suspension. The operators contended that with the mines not working only a skeleton force is needed.

The present wage agreement was signed two years ago through the intervention of Governor Elinchot of Pennsylvania. Negotiations for a renewal of the present contract was abruptly broken off last August 4 in Atlantic City.

Tiger Fails to Scare McCooey

By Telegram to The Freeman.

New York, Aug. 23.—Tammany Hall's invasion of Brooklyn in the Democratic primary campaign last night when Governor Smith spoke in behalf of Tammany's candidate, State Senator James J. Walker, failed today to disturb John McCooey, Brooklyn leader, who is backing Mayor John F. Ryan for re-election. Reminded that "the tiger has crossed the bridge," McCooey said:

"Well, I guess we shall have to do with him just what we did twenty years ago—send him back whipped and hungry."

McCooey declared every Brooklyn voter is for the mayor and that Smith's invasion in behalf of Walker would not have any effect.

In his speech, Governor Smith attacked Mayor Ryan for his stand during the last Democratic national convention. He charged that the mayor, instead of supporting him (Smith), was in secret conferences with representatives of the Klan.

TWO RIF ATTACKERS

By Telegram to The Freeman.

London, Aug. 23.—Two R.I.F. men were shot today on Spanish post. The first occurred near Tetuan and the second near Melilla. The first was a British soldier and the second a Spanish soldier. Both were killed.

The following deaths have been reported to the board of health: Mr. and Mrs. Richard McKee, Fort Johnson, a son, Richard Jr., at St. Vincent's Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George McCann, 22 West street, a daughter, Julia.

Driver Thrown At Fair Race

Landed on His Head When Horse Fell—Little Injury to Either Horse or Man—Large Attendance On Thursday.

The third day of the Ulster county fair attracted a large crowd to the fair grounds at Ellenville, Thursday, the people after seeing the exhibits and visiting the midway attractions fanning the grandstand and lining up against the rails alongside the track to see the races. Before and between the trotting the Citizens' Band played selections and there were equestrian acts in the ring by the Waltons, an aerial trapeze act by the three Day Brothers, and the largest horse in the world was exhibited in front of the grand stand.

There was one accident during the races when at the finish of the last heat of the 2:11 race while coming down the home stretch after the three-quarter turn Pongee Frisco trotting broke, turning over the driver, Jerry George, out. He landed on his head and received a bruise but got quickly on his feet. The sulky was not broken nor the horse injured. Part of the trappings on the trotter broke which caused the horse to fall.

The results of the trotting follow:

The summaries:

2:20 Trot, Purse \$1,000. Three Heats.

Grace Hale, blk. m., E. P. Terwilliger, (Duffy) 5 3 3

Northland Stitzer, blk. f., Paul Arnaboldi, (Horton) 3 4 5

Justice Moko, b. s., L. A. Patterson, (Patterson) 1 1 1

Pagan, O. E. C. Feistlaaf, (Sisco) 4 2 2

Barrator, br. s., M. A. Lawrence, (Wynkoop) 2 5 4

Time: 2:20 1/4; 2:20 1/4; 2:19 1/4.

2:24 Trot or Pace, Purse \$300. Three Heats.

Little Gert, blk. g., Dr. Ma ben, (Duffy) 4 2 3

Marion Lord, br. m., W. S. Eckert, (Howell) 1 3 2

King Worthy, b. s., Gus Muns, (Muns) 3 1 1

Allovothy, b. m., Chadwick, (Pink) 2 4 5

Libby B. Murray Bros., (Murray) 8 dr.

Pretty Polly, B. T. Clark, (Horton) 7 7 6

Tarquana, br. m., J. George, (George) 5 5 7

Lady Frisco, Storey (Storey) 6 5 4

Time: 2:23 1/4; 2:23 1/4; 2:23 1/4.

2:21 Trot or Pace, Purse \$300. Three Heats.

Logical, b. g., Edmond Butler, (Butler) 4 1 1

Billy Cochato, blk. g., W. S. Eckert, (Eckert) 2 4 3

Glen P., b. s., J. Neary, (George) 1 2 3

Pongee Frisco, b. m., Jerry George, (George) 3 2 x

Time: 2:12 1/4; 2:13; 2:13.

This afternoon the five and ten mile automobile races are being held with Benny Brace, Arthur Benton from Ellenville as entries, and Lapsett, Reuger and Besimer from the Walden section and Jay Tallardy from Brooklyn.

Bandits Hold Up Pay Roll Car

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 23.—Seven heavily armed bandits wearing stocking masks, early today held up the Pennsylvania Rapid Transit payroll car, containing \$30,000, in the central part of Philadelphia. The bandits escaped with three tin boxes containing \$9,144.22. The payroll for one of the car barns, after holding at bay the motorman, conductor and a guard with sawed off shotguns and revolvers, according to the police.

The men lay in wait for the payroll car in a freight car where the pay car crosses the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad tracks.

As the pay car approached the crossing six men leaped from a freight car. Two bandits pointed shotguns in the motorman's face and another held a revolver against the conductor's head. Three others leaped on the rear platform of the pay car and after knocking down the guard with the butt end of their revolvers, hurriedly picked up the tin boxes and leaped from the car without stopping to search for the remainder of the money in another part of the car.

The bandits then joined the payroll member of the gang, who was holding a firearm at a freight engine.

A few hours after the holdup, police received word that seven men were seen to leave in an automobile hurriedly at the Pennsylvania Railroad station at Broad street and board a train for New York city.

Force Five Destroyed Village.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Aug. 23.—The village Kenora, with its depot and general stores, was destroyed by forest fire early today. The State fire department was informed. Many other villages and towns in Northwestern Ontario are in danger.

Inspector Duffy Transferred.

Inspector C. Q. Duffy of the local police has been transferred to New York city, for some time.

Painting Appeals To Old and Young

The great painting, "The Only Hope," by George Inness, Jr., N. A., which is to be exhibited at St. John's Church, Wall street, between North Front street and John street, with an unveiling service Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, has made an intense appeal to both old and young. This marvelous vision of the only lasting hope of peace, is being shown in all of the large cities of the country, in schools, churches or other large auditoriums, and Kingston is indeed fortunate to have this inspirational picture so early in its travels. Already it has inspired men of vastly different walks of life as well as the womanhood and childhood of the country.

It has already called forth highest praise from United States Senator Duncan U. Fletcher; Irving T. Bush, powerful New York man of business and head of the Bush Terminal Company; Edward W. Bok, W. Morgan Shuster, president of the Century Company; Frederick Lynch, educational secretary, World Alliance; International Friendship Through the Churches; William Fayal Clarke, editor of The St. Nicholas, the national magazine for young people; while The Woman's Home Companion, selecting this painting as the dominant feature of its coming Christmas issue (December, 1925) will publish the first reproduction of "The Only Hope," in full color.

There will be no admission charged either at the unveiling Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at St. John's Church or on Monday and Tuesday next, when the picture will be on exhibition from 2 to 5 p. m. and from 7 to 9 p. m.

The artist will be present at the unveiling and the Hon. William D. Cunningham will also speak. Parents are particularly invited to bring their children who are old enough to get any idea of the picture, and this is pre-eminently the sort of picture to appeal to the vision and imagination of childhood exerting a lifelong influence.

Seize \$130,000 Worth of Ale

One Hundred Barrels and 100,000 Bottles Consigned by One Fictitious Lumber Company to Another Seized and Dumped Into Lake Erie.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 23.—One of the largest seizures of ale ever made in the United States was pulled off in the Black Rock railroad yards this morning when federal officials confiscated 100 barrels of the beverage and 100,000 quart bottles of the same beverage. This mammoth shipment was found in cars, the 100,000 bottles being distributed in 900 separate bundles. The total value of the seizure is \$130,000.

The shipment was billed as coming from the National Lumber Company of Yorkers, N. Y., to the Sherman Lumber Company of this city. Both firms, upon investigation, were found to be fictitious.

What the cars containing the ale could have been doing in the Black Rock yards is baffling to the customs officials. This point is a port of entry from Canada and the west and north-west and not the east. This end of the seizure is being looked into. The ale was immediately destroyed by the federal men. The ale was mixed with the blue waters of Lake Erie.

TAFT SAYS AMERICANS NEED GREATER HUMILITY

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Murray Bay, Que., Aug. 23.—Frank advice to Americans to cultivate humility and show more sympathy for nations less favored by providence was given today by Chief Justice William Howard Taft of the United States supreme court, addressing the American Insurance convention.

"We are apt," he said, "to think too much of ourselves because we do not realize how fortunate we have been in the material goods we enjoy and the material conditions that have aided us. We should not feel too happy over our prosperity, or at least not feel that it rid us of responsibility towards the rest of the world, or that it should make us forget that our prosperity is not wholly due to our own individual merits."

AVIATION BOOTLEGGERS SUSPECTED OF MURDERS

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 23.—Two young, well dressed men, one believed to be an aviator, were found shot to death on the Ashburn Spring field early today.

The shooting, police viewed as the result of a war in an aviation bootleggers' gang.

It is believed the men were shot elsewhere and the bodies taken to the lonely field in an automobile and buried today.

The bodies lay on either side of the road, about thirty feet apart. Police began a check up on the activities of bootlegging gangs.

"On the Floor" Also.

In addition to the long list of merchants who closed their places this afternoon the business place of "On the Floor" at 152 Broadway was also closed, stringing curtains on the door and the sign on the door was removed.

EVERYBODY WAS THERE BUT THE COURT HIMSELF.

Thursday evening in city court the trial before a jury in the case of The People vs. M. Bizarakis, charged with reckless driving, was scheduled. The defendant was present at 7:30 o'clock, at which time the trial was set down for the next morning. The twelve jurors were present as well as the city marshal and the stenographer of the court. All waited with an increasing degree of impatience as time passed by but the court failed to put in an appearance. An effort was made to get in communication with Judge Schirick and Assistant City Judge Thomas F. Conahan to learn the cause of the delay but the efforts were of no avail. There had been no appearance by the court at 10 o'clock and the defendant and jurors departed from the court house.

STOLEN TRUCK WAS ABANDONED AT MT. MARKIN

A Mack truck, pilfered from the yard of John A. Dedrick at Mt. Markin Wednesday night and the driver was given permission to park the vehicle there for the night. Monday morning the truck was found there but the drivers were missing and could not be located.

Dedrick got in touch with the police and reported word that the truck had been stolen. Mr. Dedrick drove the truck back to the owner's yard.

Fourth annual club of the... of the... of the...

Big Stock of Coal on Hand

Long Strike Will Increase Demand for Substitutes and Teach Consumers That They Need Not Use Anthracite.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Washington, Aug. 23.—Government officials today refused to become excited over the action of John L. Lewis in calling out the anthracite miners on September 1. Officials had been prepared for the blow as confidential information had reached them the day before that Lewis intended to take this action.

While the administration has adopted a "hands off" policy, no efforts would be spared to keep the country supplied with adequate supplies of bituminous coal and other anthracite substitutes.

The interstate commerce commission has ample powers to expedite coal shipments and in view of the immense stocks of both bituminous and anthracite that are above ground, little apprehension is felt that the country will suffer, unless the strike is a long drawn out affair.

The opinion is widespread in official circles that the contest between the miners and operators will be of short duration. They pointed out today that each day the strike is in effect the anthracite market loses customers who are weaned away from that commodity to the cheaper bituminous and other substitutes.

Attention was called to the fact that low volatile bituminous coal is a suitable and satisfactory household fuel. There is an abundant supply of this coal in certain coal bearing lands of Pennsylvania, Maryland and West Virginia. It has been estimated that 500,000 tons of prepared sizes of the "smokeless variety" could be produced from these fields and distributed for domestic use each month.

The production of by-product coke is steadily increasing. The coke ovens are located in ten large cities east of the Mississippi river. The by-product coke industry is rendering a great service to the public by using bituminous coal of which there is a large over production, to displace domestic sizes of anthracite for which the demand exceeds the supply.

The interstate commerce commission recently ordered sharp reductions in freight rates on prepared sizes of low volatile bituminous mines in West Virginia to trunk line and New England territories and this is expected to be another contributing factor in making the anthracite strike a short one.

Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, en route today to Montreal to attend a fraternal convention, will keep a close watch on developments in the strike. He will return to Washington next Monday.

Talk of an extra session of congress to handle the coal strike was discounted here today. There is little chance of authorizing the seizure of the mines and their operation by the government.

Supervision as Measure of Value

Bearing the Need or Lack of Need of It Has on the Services of the Worker Discussed by Mr. Sheldon.

An evidence of the popularity of the Forum of Fundamentals being conducted under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce is the fact that today Mr. Sheldon has two return engagements, one with the Kingston Foundry Company at 11:15 and another with the Schilling Furniture Company at 12:30.

At this second engagement at each of these plants, Mr. Sheldon deals primarily with the law of supervision making it plain that it is a law of nature that the value of the individual varies inversely with the degree of supervision his work needs. "Little value, great need of supervision. Great value, little need of supervision."

He who consciously seeks to reduce his need of supervision to zero is headed straight for the goal of making good on his job.

Mr. Sheldon also makes it plain that all need of supervision is occasioned by just two things; errors of omission and errors of commission.

Mr. Sheldon's time has been engaged in advance for every evening of the coming week. Many companies are arranging evening dinners for the executive staff and in some instances for the whole organization.

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Beautiful Grange Floats Feature of Big Picnic Parade

Arthur Netburn's Valuable Find

Picked Up Silk Mesh Bag Containing \$400 and Advertised for Owner in The Freeman—Bag Lost by a Summer Boarder—Tale of an Honest Lad.

This is the tale of an honest boy, which makes refreshing reading after perusing the tales of crime that occur daily and are recorded in the public press. Last Saturday Arthur, the 10 year old son of Joseph Netburn, the clothier at No. 554 Broadway, with another lad was walking through Railroad avenue when they found a silk mesh bag on the sidewalk. Picking it up they found that it contained \$80 in money, but no address of the owner. The bag itself was probably worth at least \$20.

Arthur was much excited by his valuable find and when The Freeman was delivered at his home that evening he turned eagerly to the "Lost and Found" advertisements, but there was no mention made of the lost bag. Anxious that the bag and its contents be restored to the owner Arthur had an advertisement inserted in The Freeman, which was continued for several days. Thursday he received word from Mrs. Helen Ward of New York city, who is a summer boarder at Rosendale, that she had lost such a bag and had just read the advertisement in The Freeman. She had not thought to advertise her loss.

Mrs. Ward easily proved ownership and the bag and money were returned to her.

It was fortunate for her that the bag had been found by an honest boy or she would never have recovered it. Incidentally it might be said that Mrs. Ward now believes it pays to advertise in The Freeman.

Read of Boston to Manage Advance

John N. Read of Boston, a hotel and restaurant man with over 14 years experience, will on Monday take over the management of Von Berg's Advance Restaurant at 285 Wall street. Mr. Read, who has had wide experience in the management of hotels, restaurants and clubs in various sections of the country, will endeavor to give to the public of Kingston the best of foods and the best of service.

Formerly connected with the Van Noy Interstate Company, operator of a chain of hotels and restaurants in the southwest and west, Mr. Read was manager of the Casa Riccio Hotel at Kingsville, Texas. He also held the position of assistant steward at the Profile House in New Hampshire, a hotel well known to many local people. During his long experience in the hotel and restaurant business he was also manager and steward of the North Port Inn, North Port, Maine and manager of the Biddford, Maine, Country Club.

Under his management there will be numerous changes made at the Advance Restaurant which will tend to improve the service to the patrons of the restaurant. Many features gained by his wide experience in the business will be introduced in an effort to provide the best possible service and food and a menu which will appeal to all.

STATE FAIR MUST NOT BE OPENED ON SUNDAY.

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 23.—Members of the state fair commission today went ahead with plans to formally open the state fair at Syracuse on Monday, September 14.

Attorney General Ottinger has ruled the state must not engage in any commercial activities at the fair on Sunday. Members of the commission had voted to have the fair open on Sunday, September 13.

The public grounds may be open to the public on Sunday and there may be a band concert providing no admission is charged, the attorney general ruled.

The attorney general was requested to rule on the legality of the Sunday opening of the fair by representatives of various reform organizations.

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Other Organizations Also Represented—Automobile Display, Including "Leaping Lena," a Prominent Feature—Forsyth Park Draws Huge Attendance and Weather Man Makes Good His Promise of a Fine Day.

Under ideal weather conditions the annual Ulster County Picnic was held today at Forsyth Park under the joint auspices of the Ulster County Farm and Home Bureau and the Kingston Chamber of Commerce with an attendance which it was estimated would fully and probably exceed that of last year. At the hour when The Freeman went to press, Forsyth Park was filled with picnickers and they were still coming strong from all directions.

The big new feature of this year's Ulster County Picnic was the parade which preceded the formal opening of the picnic, starting at the Rhinebeck ferry and viewed by thousands as it made its way up Broadway and then through the uptown streets in the most direct route to Forsyth Park. At the park, the various floats which appeared in line were formed in a double row where they were judged for the different prizes offered and where for the balance of the day thousands of visitors inspected them at close range.

Cool Air Makes Keen Appetites.

Anticipating that everybody would be hungry, the members of the Ulster County Home Bureau had prepared a picnic for everybody who might be hungry—and everybody is in that condition at a picnic—and all good things to eat and drink were served in the new pavilion erected by the city during the present summer.

The refreshment pavilion was under the general direction of Miss Jennie C. Fisher, the retiring Home Bureau manager.

The various booths in the pavilion were in charge of the following:

Ice Cream—Miss Lillian Nelson of Kingston.

Coffee—Mrs. Charles C. Hardenburgh of Stone Ridge.

Hot Dogs—Hon. Willard Davis of Kerhonkson.

Punch—Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Eppes of Accord.

Milk Bar—John H. Beatty of Kingston.

Fruit—J. Wells Weaver of Clintondale and Ralph Harcourt of Monticello.

Sandwiches and Cake—Mrs. J. Burwell Harrison of Gardiner and Mrs. G. F. Rice of Kingston.

Dairy Products—The famous Dairy-creams, made by the Hosiery Cream Company of Kingston. The griddles and stoves were furnished gratis by the Protane Company of Broadway, Kingston.

Exhibitors.

Besides many exhibits of new model automobiles by nearly all the local dealers, which were not in place until the fair was well under way, after the arrival of the parade, under tents by Everett & Treadwell of Kingston, Pa-bruck & Pickens of Poughkeepsie, Wesley Gregory, furniture, Harry S. Smith, egg fillers and carriers, Robert J. Harder of Lake Katrine, farm equipment made by the Western Electric Company, Jamesway Manufacturing Company, barn equipment, Hudson Valley Lightening, Protection Company, H. L. Hitchings, manager, lightning rods, the Accord Cooperative Association of the O. L. F. Exchange.

The Big Parade.

The parade, which was scheduled to start from the Rhinebeck ferry at 11 o'clock, daylight, saving time, did not get under way until 11:30 o'clock, but was well worth waiting for, as everybody agreed who waited along the line of march. This is the first year that there has been any parade in connection with the Ulster County Picnic, and for a first attempt it far exceeded expectations.

Communities and organizations worked independently of each other, and while there were many communities which carried plans to present floats in the parade, there were a large number which fell by the wayside. Other communities worked so quietly that there was no announcement that they intended to parade until they appeared with their floats.

Headed by the Citizens' Band on a large motor truck, followed by Mayor Blodgett, City Judge Schirick and other city officials and officials of the Farm and Home Bureau in automobiles, the parade moved through the Strand, up Broadway to Albany street, to Clinton avenue, to Main street, to Wall street, to North Front street, to Washington avenue, to Lewis avenue to Forsyth Park.

New Paltz Floats.

New Paltz led in the division of floats with the float entered by the Ulster County Home Bureau, No. 1,928, of that division, surrounded by a large number of floats.

The float was a typical old-fashioned flower garden with real soil and neatly kept gravel walks, bordered on two sides by garden seats surmounted by flower boxes with heliotrope and other fragrant blossoms in full bloom. Two little girls in ancient Dutch costume were seated in miniature chairs, one busy with mending work box at her feet, and the other busily engaged in knitting. In harmony with the scene, the LeFevre and Dubois families, which abound in New Paltz, had furnished the little girls who throughout the parade and during the picnic gave practical demonstration of the industry which makes New Paltz famous.

Stone Ridge Also Furnishes Two.

Stone Ridge, like New Paltz, furnished two floats in the picnic parade. One was furnished by Stone Ridge Grange and was one of the most attractive ever entered in any parade of its kind ever held in Ulster county. The decorations were of evergreens, golden rods and a huge American flag, the background of the color scheme being yellow and white. Beneath a white and yellow parasol of generous proportions, handsomely decorated with greens and flowers, sat three of Stone Ridge's charming young daughters, the color scheme of whose gowns corresponded with the general plan of the float, their happy faces crowned with garlands of roses from some of the beautiful gardens for which the place is noted.

The other float from Stone Ridge was entered by and in charge of the Girl Scouts and also was a work of art. It represented a Girl Scout camp with wild woodland surroundings and a group of Girl Scouts in costume were effectively arranged about the tent, the camp fire and the miniature wood pile.

American Legion Float.

The American Legion float, which was received with applause throughout the entire course of the parade displayed at the side shields bearing the date 1917. The general color scheme was blue and white. Several large American flags mingled with the flags of the Spanish War Veterans and the American Legion. On a white pedestal in the center was a World War Woman in uniform, surrounded by uniformed members of the Legion attired in Colonial Army, Civil War, Spanish War and World War uniforms.

A Study in Yellow.

Ulster Grange, No. 349, of Ulster Park, entered one of the largest and most elaborate floats in line. It was a study in yellow and green, the colored decorations being furnished principally by goldenrods and other yellow flowers and corn stalks which early frost had turned to a golden hue. Beneath a huge unfurled American flag were grouped a number of the boys and girls of Ulster Park, all attractively attired in costumes which carried out the general effect of the float itself.

Results of Farm Competition.

The Farmers' Cooperative, Inc. of Accord, entered two floats which while not displaying special artistic skill, brought home forcibly the lesson of cooperation and its results. One float represented a large house, the walls of which were made of feed bags of the Cooperative Association. The other float was not in reality a float, but was one of the all tank motor trucks of the Accord Association, decorated with American flags.

The Young Cannons.

The Asbury Corn Club of Asbury, town of Saucertown, entered an attractively decorated green and white float bearing the legend on large black letters against a white background on the sides, "We can beat corn." More than a dozen of boys and girls of Asbury, dressed in white and green, occupied the float and displayed samples of corn raised in that community. On the float announced that the boys and girls of Asbury were for boys and girls club work.

West Hurley Community.

The West Hurley Community entered a float of red, white and yellow, elaborately decorated with flowers of grain and corn and of which were arranged in a neat and artistic manner. The float was a study in yellow and green, the colored decorations being furnished principally by goldenrods and other yellow flowers and corn stalks which early frost had turned to a golden hue. Beneath a huge unfurled American flag were grouped a number of the boys and girls of Ulster Park, all attractively attired in costumes which carried out the general effect of the float itself.

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Dutchess County Fair

For Dutchess County Products
NEW YORK STATE'S BEST COUNTY FAIR

Rhinebeck, N. Y.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday,

Aug. 31, Sept. 1-2-3-4

5 DAYS—5 NIGHTS.

A GREAT AGRICULTURAL EXHIBITION

FAST TROTTING AND PACING—HIGH CLASS HORSE SHOW
with Pony, Saddle and Jumper Classes—\$5,000.00 in Purse
and Valuable Trophies.

BIG FREE ACTS

EXHIBITIONS BY NEW YORK STATE TROOPERS

EVERY AFTERNOON AND EVENING.
MUSIC BY CARL LAMPHAM AND HIS RED HUSBANDS, the
Novelty Band and Orchestra which furnished music at the New
York State Fair.

MAGNIFICENT FIREWORKS EVERY EVENING.

ADMISSION, 50 CENTS—Children under 12 years, 25 Cents.
All Children FREE on First Day of Fair.

Hobbies of the Great and the Near Great

Being a Series of Intimate Glimpses into the Fads
and Foibles of Well-Known Figures in
National Life.

This is the thirty-fifth and last of a series of intimate sketches which re-
veal the national political figure as a "brother under the skin" to the man
behind the plow, the white collar worker or the day laborer.

CONGRESSMAN A. J. SABATH.

A tremendous ambition to humanize the American immigration laws is
the pet hobby of Representative Adolph J. Sabath (D., of Ill.), himself an
immigrant and one of the outstanding immigrant authorities of congress.
Coming to the United States from Bohemia in his youth, Sabath has main-
tained a deep personal interest in the welfare of immigrants. He knows
their heartaches, their disappointments and their joys, and he has set his
life to eliminating from the immigration statutes all provisions that un-
necessarily inflict hardships upon those seeking a new home in America.

The story of Sabath's own life is
a story of conquest against great
odds. He was but a "shaver" when
he landed in New York, an alien in a
foreign land, but aflame with the
fles of ambition. He went direct to
Chicago, where he became a shoe
clerk in one of the foreign settle-
ments. He shortly became accus-
tomed to American ways and Amer-
ican institutions, became a citizen
and entered politics. He studied law,
was admitted to the bar, was elected
a Municipal Court Judge for twelve
years, and then came to congress,
where he has served ten consecutive
terms.

Aids Immigrants.

Now he wants to take the sting out
of our immigration laws. In the
new Selective Service bill he initi-
ated the provisions which admit the
wives and minor children of natu-
ralized citizens, outside the quota
limits. It is his belief that an Amer-
ican citizen has the right to bring
his family from any corner of the
globe to live beneath his roof. His
next goal will be to amend the law
so that the parents of a citizen may
be admitted outside the immigration
quotas.

While he demands humanized im-
migration, Sabath is a bitter foe of
the "open door." He wants to keep
out all undesirable aliens and has
always maintained his stand.
For recreation, the congressman
takes long walks, he loves to watch
baseball games and sometimes in-
dulges in golf. He would like to
play golf regularly—if this secret
can be told—but he's a little afraid
of what the voters back in Chicago
might say about it. Anyway, he
keeps a bag of golfsticks in his office
and not so long ago his knowledge
of the game was brought to light in
a peculiar way.

The congressman's brother, Judge
Joseph Sabath, of Chicago, visited
the office, noticed the golf bag and
asked:

"Do you play?"

The congressman said he did.

Then Brother Joe said:

"I don't see how you can play with
this outfit—there's no driver or put-
ter in your bag."

"Oh, isn't there?" was all that
Adolph could say.

A few days later Brother Joe sent
the congressman the missing clubs,
and now he's all set for golf.

Is a City Farmer.

Sabath is a city farmer, too. He
has a farm out west on which he
grows nothing but onions and po-
tatoes, but he visits it often enough
to make him familiar with all the
farmer's problems. It is a sort of
hobby, too, for he prizes highly the
farm's crops.

The Chicagoan also has another
claim to congressional distinction.
He is one of the best-dressed men in
the house. He favors silk shirts
with narrow pin stripes, and the
sartorial effect is the envy of his col-
leagues.

Sabath is a smoker, too, preferring
the pipe. He is always content when
supplied with his pipe, a can of to-
bacco and a box of matches—a big
box, too. It is said he generally uses
a box of matches for every smoke.

But here's his secret weakness:
He loves pinocle and longs some-
day to acquire the pinocle cham-
pionship of congress. But he doesn't
get enough time to practice, so
there's no telling whether that am-
bition ever will be fulfilled.

Loses Diamond



Principal Grant D. Morse of the
Saugerties High School will be at
the school on September 2 to give
information concerning the work of
the schools for the year.
Former Saugertiesian George W.
Palmer, now of Catskill was in town
on Tuesday.
Joel Perkins of Elm street is
nursing some "Job's Comforters"
and they are very painful.
Miss Katherine Grathwohl of New
York city is visiting her mother on
Cedar street.
A daughter has been born to Mr.
and Mrs. Louis Tinkelman of Main
street.
The monthly meeting of the W. C.
T. U. will be held next Tuesday,
September 1, at Mrs. Edward H.
Everett's home in Katonah.
The Saugerties merchants are of-
fering some excellent bargains dur-
ing the community sale on Thursday,
Friday and Saturday of this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peilman and
sons of Schenectady visited Mrs. Eva
Simpson and Miss Katherine Barber
on Main street.
Dr. Luther Everett of Partition
street is having his farm house at
his farm at Ervood remodeled.
The local boy scouts have been
unable up to this time to locate the
aged woman who disappeared from
her home in West Saugerties last
week.
On Monday evening a party was
given at the residence of Mr. and
Mrs. Harold Whitchell in honor of
the birthday of the husband. The
evening was enjoyed by card play-
ing and a lunch, being served by
the hostess and her daughter, Mr.
and Mrs. Whitchell.



Rich, Distinctive
High Type Fall
Millinery!

Tomorrow—Saturday

The First Really Complete Showing
of the New Paris and Fifth Avenue
Fall Fashions!

Soft, rich Velvets combined with Satins, vivid embroideries, smart Velours and
Felts, fashioned into becoming, individual styles for Madame and Mademoiselle.
Glorious Autumn colors abound in profusion and a host of styles that score high
in smartness and practicability.

\$3.95 Up to \$12.50

BRANCH STORES:

Newburgh, N. Y.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.



316 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

BRANCH STORES:

Middletown, N. Y.

Williamson, Pa.



Prepared at home in a minute by simply stirring the powder in hot or cold water. No cooking.

Horlick's
The Original Malted Milk

Safe Milk and Diet

For Infants, Invalids, the Aged, Nursing Mothers, Children, etc.

A Light Lunch at Any Time

For all members of the family, ailing or well. Serve at meals,
between meals, or upon retiring. A nourishing, easily assimilated
Food-Drink, quickly relieves faintness or hunger day or night.

Strand Grocery Co.

Corner Hasbrouck Avenue and Strand

Attractive Saturday Grocery Specials

Best Creamery Butter, lb. 49c	Potatoes, pk. 65c
Cal. Ham, lb. 21c	Red Onions, lb. 6c
Full Milk Cheese, lb. 35c	Best Coffee, lb. 43c
Pure Lard, lb. 22c	Sanitas Coffee, lb. 38c
Crisco, 1 lb. can. 25c	Mixed Tea, lb. 40c
Snowdrift, 1 lb. can. 25c	Condensed Milk, Star and
Peanut Butter, 1 lb. pail. 25c	Clever, can. 15c
Kipperd Snacks, can. 5c	Evap. Milk, can. 10c
Palm Sardines, can. 5c	Stringless Beans, 2 cans. 25c
Tomatoes, large can. 18c	Early June Peas, 2 cans. 25c
Tomatoes, small can, 2 for 25c	Matches, 6 pkgs. 25c
Campbell's Beans, can. 10c	Lemon Biscuits, lb. 18c
	Ginger Snaps, 2 lbs. 25c

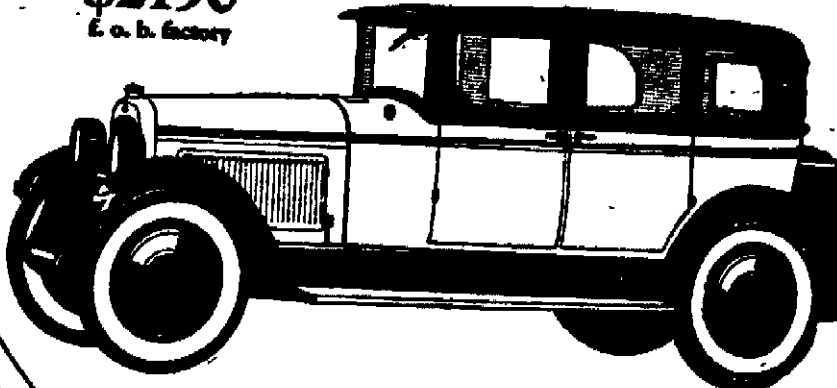
Cash and Carry

George A. Planthaber, Jr., Prop.

NASH

Leads the World in Motor Car Value

\$2190
E. O. B. factory



The New
ADVANCED SIX 4-DOOR COUPE
4-wheel brakes, full balloon tires and 5 disc
wheels included at no extra cost

Five minutes spent inspecting
this new Advanced Six 4-Door
Coupe will drive every other car
in its field out of mind—for a
child can see its far greater quality.

Van-Nash Sales

S. J. VanKleeck

10 N. Front St., Kingston, N. Y.

Hudson's Bay Rifle Found

J. G. Gentry, a former of Mil-
bury, Ore., has dug up on his place a
prize of a hundred years old. It is
assumed the rifle is one used by the
old Hudson's Bay company, and is in
a good state of preservation.

Soldiers Have Bad News

Soldiers have bad news. Turkey
troops, native of the peninsula of
Anatolia, and possessing the worst
reputation of any class of fighting
men in the world. They are wild
and reckless, and ready to plunder
and kill at any time.

Ensemble Doomed, Popularity Wanes

Women Have Tired of Outfit; Not So Practical as Was Promised.

With summer fashions crystallized is consistent to take a peep into the future and ask—What next? "Summer successes will be carried into the fall," says Henri Bendel, New York fashion authority, "and short-lived fads and unpopular styles will be dropped."

"This means we shall have no diminution of chiffon and crepe frocks, printed or plain, and that high colors and unusual shadings and blendings will be featured."

"For the ensemble costume that was so popular this spring, the future is not promising—at least, not for the ensemble as we now conceive it with matching coat and dress."

In the first place, women have tired of it. That, you know, finishes any mode. In the second place, it is not so practical as it promised to be. Usually the dress outlasts the coat and the coat is useless without the dress, or the coat is highly satisfactory and the dress not so much so, making the combination bad."

Women will keep to this idea of harmony in dress, the authority asserts, and will buy no wrap without considering the costumes that are to be worn with it, but there will be less exact matching of materials and trimmings.

"As to lines in general, I anticipate radical changes for a few months," said. "The waistline is on its way out, I believe. The cut of the new coats with the flare at the hemline seems to indicate that there may be more of a waistline in evidence in a few months."

"The low waistline, however, is too comfortable and easy to be relinquished easily."

"Skirts," Bendel pointed out, "are now worn very short and there is no reason to believe they will not continue to be for another season, but there are many longer models, too. Skirt lengths are now a matter between a woman and her own conscience. No woman need wear exaggeratedly short ones unless she likes to, and no well-dressed woman does. I see no return to somber colors, though doubtless darker colors will become popular later, and black cannot be ignored for any protracted length of time. Whites and pastel shades have never been more popular and they will be excellent for evening for months to come."

"I advise women," he concluded, "to learn to modify styles to suit themselves and to adopt styles that suit them individually, so there will never be radical changes from season to season."

Smart New Scarfs Are Made of Printed Silk



To add a note of color and dash to the all-white costume, one must wear one of the smart new scarfs of printed silk. This one has large black and orange polka dots on a white background, finished with a silk fringe of orange.

Wide Fabrics Simplify Matters for Dressmaker

The introduction of materials that are 44 inches wide has done much to simplify matters for the home dressmaker who frequently found the problem of cutting and planning narrower widths to achieve the desired results almost beyond her ability. Many of the frocks which come from the salons of certain of the best known Paris couturiers and American designers are adapted to the use of wide fabrics. This makes the fashioning of summer frocks a comparatively task and one not beyond the skill of an amateur who desires to save by purchasing materials of wide width and providing herself with a really good pattern.

Power of Mind
Let faith and courage, and all other things which appear terrible, be duty and you will never encounter an obstacle. —Epictetus.

Saturday Attractions at the R-G-R Store!

TOILET ARTICLES

Martin Talcum, Reg. 25c. Sale. 17c.
Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, Reg. 25c. Sale. 18c.
Mum, Reg. 25c. Sale. 18c.
Violet Sec. Face Powder, Reg. 50c. Sale. 38c.
Long Acre Cold Cream, Reg. 80c. Sale. 58c.
Cuticura Soap, Reg. 25c. Sale. 18c.

"GILLETTE" SAFETY RAZOR BLADES

The genuine "Gillette" Safety Razor Blades in sealed packages, 5 blades in pkg. Reg. 50c. package. Special \$1.00 3 pkg. for

SATURDAY ONLY
(Limit 2 packages to a customer.)

EVERYTHING for EVERYBODY

ROSE GORMAN ROSE

KINGSTON'S LEADING STORE

Park Your Car in the New Free Parking Grounds

Convenient, Roomy, Safe. Just in the rear of R-G-R'S.

Take Elevator to Main Floor and North Front Street.

AN ASTOUNDING SALE OF FELTS

All New Fall Shapes--All New Fall Colors

\$3.98 and \$5.00



Children's Hats

Ladies' Dress Hats

\$1.98 to \$3.98

\$2.98 to \$12.50

Only a very special opportunity upon our part brings these lovely Felts to you at a price so far, far below their real value. They are all imported bodies, fashioned and blocked by one of our greatest Ladies' Hatters.

Ribbon cockades and motifs are their principal adornment, yet many favor appliques of felt flowers.

THE NEW THINGS IN APPAREL ARE HERE

NEW COATS for fall and winter arriving daily, fur trimmed, straightline and flare models of all the wanted materials, needle point, novelty materials and mixtures.

Price Range \$20.00 to \$100.00

NEW FROCKS for fall and winter arriving daily, materials in frocks are satin-back canton, flat crepe, novelty silk with touches of chenille trimming, hand embroidery in black, navy and high shades.

Price Range \$16.97 to \$49.00

WOOL FROCKS in jersey, flannel, balbriggan and twill, solid colors, stripes, one and two piece garments for utility and street wear.

Price Range \$10.97 to \$25.00

CHILDREN'S AND MISSES' RAIN

COATS and SLICKERS, in green, red and yellow, oilskin and rubberized garments, sizes 8 to 14, and 16 to 20.

Yellow Oil Slickers, 8 to 14 \$3.97

Green and Red Rubberized \$5.97 ea.

Misses' green and red, 14 to 20 \$6.97 each

COTTON FROCKS for house wear, in

crash cloth, novelty materials and broadcloth, sizes 36 to 50.

Values \$2.59, Special \$1.89

Values \$4.47, Special \$2.89

Values \$6.97, Special \$3.89

Values \$10.97, Special \$6.89

Values \$13.97, Special \$9.89

CHILDREN'S GINGHAM and Novelty

Material School Dresses, all colors, straightline models, sizes 7 to 14.

Price Range \$1.59, \$1.97 to \$3.97

MIDDY BLOUSES, regulation and co-ed, all white, just the garment for school and gymnasium.

Price \$1.00, \$1.59 and \$1.97

COLORED MIDDIES, khaki, French

blue and red, regulation garment, colored with white braid trimming.

Price Range \$1.59 and \$1.97

GYMNASIUM BLOOMERS, the "Saratoga"

an excellent full cut bloomer, in fine sateen and all wool serge, sizes 12 to 22.

Price Range \$1.59, \$1.97 to \$3.59

CHILDREN'S BLOOMERS in striped

madras, all white, crepes and novelty materials, sizes 8 to 16. Price Range 59c, 79c and \$1.00 each

IN THE BASEMENT

LAST CALL ON LAWN MOWERS at Special Prices. Just a few left at a big saving.

Plain bearing, 8 in. wheel, 3 blade, 16 in. cut. Reg. \$9.50. Sp. \$7.59

Plain bearing, 8 in. wheel, 3 blade, 18 in. cut. Reg. \$10.89. Sp. \$8.69

Ball bearing, 10 in. wheel, 4 blade, 16 in. cut. Reg. \$15.65. Sp. \$10.50

Ball bearing, 10 in. wheel, 4 blade, 18 in. cut. Reg. \$16.35. Sp. \$13.00

SCREEN DOORS at Special Low Prices.

These are all continental make, best quality japanned, fine mesh, wire, sizes. Plain trim doors.

2 1/2 x 6 1/2, Reg. \$3.00. Sp. \$2.40

2 1/2 x 6 1/2, Reg. \$3.15. Sp. \$2.55

2 1/2 x 6 1/2, Reg. \$3.30. Sp. \$2.65

3 x 7, Reg. \$3.45. Sp. \$2.75

Sizes. Fancy Trim Doors.

2 1/2 x 6 1/2, Reg. \$3.29. Sp. \$2.65

2 1/2 x 6 1/2, Reg. \$3.40. Sp. \$2.75

2 1/2 x 6 1/2, Reg. \$3.59. Sp. \$2.89

3 x 7, Reg. \$3.75. Sp. \$3.00

GARDEN HOSE, 3 ply moulded hose,

5/8 in. size, 25 ft. Reg. \$3.98.

Special \$2.98

50 ft. Reg. \$7.50. Special \$6.98

JELLY GLASSES, tall or squat shape, 5

or 6 oz. size, clear crystal glass, with tin tops, dozen 39c

FRUIT JARS—Mason zinc top,

1 qt. size, doz. 85c

2 qt. size, doz. 85c

2 qt. size, doz. \$1.25

IDEAL GLASS TOPS.

1 qt. size 95c

2 qt. size \$1.15

2 qt. size \$1.50

NEW GLOVES

FOR FALL WEAR

NEW FALL GLOVES of washable cape-

skin, strictly tailored, 1 clasp with two narrow bands of contrasting colors in tan and brown, brown and acorn, Priscilla and blue and dark gray and Priscilla at \$3.00

WASHABLE CAPE GLOVES in slipon and small turn down cuff styles, in made brown, acorn brown, and brown Newport at \$3.25 and \$3.50

NATURAL CHAMOIS GLOVES, 1 clasp and slipon, also white doecskin, washable, at \$3.00, \$3.25 and \$3.79

WOMEN'S FULL FASHIONED SILK

HOSE, mercerized garter top, high spliced heel, lisle sole, all the new shades, neutral, stone grey, siredale, tanhark, navy, black, beaver, white, nude, French nude, piping rock, harvest, sombrero, cedar, blonde \$1.95

WOMEN'S CHIFFON HOSE, full fashion-

ed, all silk, sandal foot, with all silk or mercerized garter top, colors black, white, sand, cedar, fallow, gum metal, atmosphere, apricot, sombrero \$1.95

WOMEN'S PONTIX SILK HOSE, Ouyx

brand, pointed heel, garter top, double sole, colors are almond, champagne, atmosphere, beige, nude, flesh, grain, white, black \$1.65

WOMEN'S FULL FASHIONED SILK

HOSE, mercerized garter top, high spliced heel, double sole, black, white and popular shades \$1.50

COTTON GOODS

98c CRIB BLANKETS, kindergarten patterns, heavy weight,

Saturday Only 79c

\$5.98 PLAID BLANKET, wool mixed, large size, pink, blue, tan, gray plaids

Saturday Only \$4.95 pr.

1x90 BLEACHED SHEET, seamless, has a deep hem, regular \$1.49.

Saturday Only 98c

SHEET SPECIALS, Androecoggin

bleached sheeting, sizes 72x108, and 90x99. Regular \$2.25.

Saturday Only \$1.67

36 IN. OUTING, heavy weight, stripes, checks. Regular 25c.

Saturday Only 19c

25c DONET FLANNEL, 36 inches wide, good weight, snowwhite.

Saturday Only 19c

PLAID BLANKET SPECIAL, full size, single blanket, plaids.

Saturday Only \$1.00

NASHUA PLAID BLANKET, size 66x90

single blanket, whipped edge, pink, blue, tan \$1.98 each

Saturday Only \$1.98 each

NASHUA NOVELTY BLANKET, part

wool, tan and red black pattern \$2.98

AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

Offerings Mean Money Saved for you if you need furniture. R-G-R Convenient Club Terms even at these prices.



LIVING ROOM SUITE—3 Pieces—Exceptional Values.

\$169.00 Suites, Sale Price \$119.98

\$200.00 Suites, Sale Price \$160.00

\$235.00 Suites, Sale Price \$185.00

SPECIAL

THREE PIECE SUITE—all covered, reversible cushions, all colors \$139.00

Bed Room Suites

FOUR PIECE SETS, full size bow-end bed, dresser, vanity, wardrobe, \$230.00 Suite.

Sale Price \$198.00

FIVE PIECE CHAMBER SUITE, walnut, \$225.00

Suite. Sale Price \$189.00

FOUR PIECE BEDROOM SUITE, walnut, \$198.00 Suite.

Sale Price \$169.00

BREAKFAST SETS, table and four chairs, in beautiful color combinations.

Sale Price \$29.98 to \$52.50

BUFFET MIRRORS, framed, size 12x39.

Special \$7.98

Size 13x50. Special \$10.98

LIBRARY TABLES, oak, walnut, mahogany. Sale Price \$10.50 to \$32.50

HOOSIER KITCHEN CABINETS, all new designs, including the new grey with attractive ornamentation \$37.50 to \$85.00

BED SPECIAL, white enamel bed, 2 in. continuous post with 1 in. filler, value \$12.50. Sale \$8.25

ALL COTTON MATTRESS, all sizes, \$12.50 value \$9.98

New Draperies

Second Floor

50 IN. BOLO AND DELHI CLOTH, a new heavy raised ribbed sunfast drapery cloth, rose, blue, gold and wide colored stripes, 50 in. wide, for window drapery and portieres \$1.95 yd.

NEW FALL CURTAINING, beautiful new fall curtaining in voiles, swiss and marquisettes, novelty designs and weaves, cottons and silks, white, ivory and beige, also colors, over 100 designs 29c to \$1.25 yd.

45 IN. DRAPERY SILK, guaranteed sunfast drapery Rayon Silk, 45 in. wide, heavy quality, colors are rose, blue, gold, brown, green, mulberry and combinations of rose and gold, blue and gold, and the new green and rose. Splendid value \$1.59 yd.

TERMS:
For Annual in Advance..... \$7.50
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Fifteen Cents Per Week.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., AUG. 28, 1925.

Some of those imported speakers at Williamstown, Mass., instead of saying the usual nice things, have been discussing America's faults with a frankness almost brutal. Have they concluded that the day for getting European axes ground is no more?

Mrs. Coolidge's long beach walks have been duly reported and now we read that on a mountain hike the President "wore out three secret service men." Our "first family" is setting a good example to some hundreds of thousands of confirmed motor-car addicts.

Another college president joins in the widespread faculty opinion that "about half of us are fitted to go through college and the rest of us are handicapping ourselves and others by going." The worst of it is that too many of the fit can't go to college for lack of money which constantly sends loads of the unfit.

It is gratifying to know that "the right of Belgium to particular and special treatment by the United States" has been recognized in the agreement for funding the Belgian war debt, no interest, past or future, being charged on the amount borrowed prior to the armistice—which amount Belgium reasonably expected to be collected from Germany under a provision of the Versailles treaty.

EXCESSIVE GROWTH AND CRIME.

The Chicago Tribune seems to fear that it has injured its home city by wide advertisement of its "murder-a-day" record and the corruption of its local politics. Apparently suspending its housecleaning campaign, the Tribune begins to look for excuses and undertakes to explain that the great city by the lake "is going through an experience which is the result of excessive growth." The Tribune's seeming tendency to sidestep under the influence of panic has brought out some rather derisive comment, yet there may be something in its theory that would apply to the country in general.

It is true that the country as a whole is less orderly than it might be if the bulk of the intelligence as well as the energy were not absorbed in our rapid growth and vast development, and if more of the intelligence were seriously devoted to government, administration and effective policing. We have not only a relatively new and rapidly growing country but a varied and largely heterogeneous population. Such conditions provide more incentive to crime and more opportunity than are found in an old civilization long settled into its grooves and with more leisure for the real study of effective administration and law enforcement.

FAULTY CONCRETE.

The case of the Pickwick Club in Boston and the testimony of Gen. Goethals at the trial of the defendants will tend to weaken public confidence in concrete. In this age of concrete public trust in that material has become almost implicit, yet some observers on seeing mammoth concrete structures going up have wondered how renewals could be made in case of future disintegration of the material. Experience with concrete roads has shown that the surface of the solid substance can be worn down by a slow grinding process and it has been feared that disintegration or crumbling from other causes might weaken the supports of buildings of this material. It is reassuring to know that General Goethals pronounced the concrete of the Pickwick Club faulty in consequence only of error in the mixing. His conclusion was that the concrete is one of the piers had been improperly mixed and that when this pier gave way the added weight on the other piers caused them to collapse also.

The cement did not look like good cement, and there was not a sufficient quantity of it. General Goethals testified. He said it was rare for concrete to become pulverized except under a crushing force, although he had known concrete piers and

walls to crack and break under strain. The Pickwick Club concrete had a "crumbly" look, he said, and therefore he regarded it as defective from the outset. Admittedly such errors are infrequent, but obviously there is need of insistence upon such sleepless care as to prevent them from occurring at all. Apart from carelessness in builders, concrete of the right sort appears to be well worthy of the public's confidence. With a kind of concrete called beton the Spaniards, toward the end of the 16th century, built a fort in Florida which stands intact to this day.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)

CANCER.

When there is a death every six and a half minutes in this North America of ours from one single ailment, then that ailment is certainly worth a few minutes of our thought any time. I am referring to cancer, which despite all we know about it, despite the millions spent on cancer research, is steadily increasing throughout the entire world. In countries where meat is the staple diet, and in countries where vegetarianism reigns, cancer exists, and is increasing gradually.

And the cause? No one has been able to find the cause, although it has been diligently sought for the past forty years.

One of our leading Montreal surgeons, Dr. Chipman, talks to us in very simple language about this deadly growth.

He points out that as you go through life the cells are manufactured and then broken down in a regular way, day in and day out. The number of cells being manufactured not outnumbering the number worn out. That is, the supply and demand remain equal. But if by any chance the manufacture or supply was more than was needed or worn away, then these extra cells would be lying in that tissue or organ as a sort of overgrowth. There is nothing for them to do; they don't get used or worn out, and simply keep on multiplying, until excess number of cells actually form your "growth" of cancer.

In most people the number of cells made and the number used go along nicely together, but in some just before "old age" comes along, something seems to interfere with this nice balance. The result is that more cells are made than are used. This, about the time that fewer cells seem to be actually needed for the workings of the body. And what starts this extra cell manufacture? Irritation of some kind is the opinion of Dr. Chipman, and most of the other surgeons and research men. And the irritation is thought to be due to "high living" in men, and in women to neglect of slight injuries peculiar to their sex.

AGRICULTURE.

If dad has a storage cellar he will rival mother with her pantry shelves next winter.

Milk is cheap and should still be cheap on the basis of food value, if it sold for twice its present price.

Uncle Ab says his best friend isn't his brainiest friend, and that he chooses 'em more by their hearts than by their heads, anyhow.

More than eight hundred New York farmers last winter took correspondence courses in agricultural subjects from the state college at Ithaca. It is a good way to invest long evenings.

New York has passed California for first place in number of motor vehicles, with 1,200,000 to California's 1,055,000. In proportion of automobiles to population California is way ahead of New York.

Along with the winter supply of wood lay in some of Cornell's free publications to be read around the fire. Ask for the list of farm and home bulletins from the college at Ithaca.

A dairy improvement association member says: "The work is getting more interesting all the time and the best of it is that it shows our herd is getting better and better each year, and that we are getting more and more information all the time."

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.
Aug. 23, 1905.—George W. Hoag and Edna Marie Dolson married.
Edward Abernathy and Kathryn Donovan married.

Aug. 23, 1915.—The reunion of Civil War veterans held here to celebrate anniversary of fifty years of peace adopted suggestion made by Judge G. D. R. Hasbrouck that a memorial be erected here to commemorate the deeds of General George H. Sharpe during the Civil War.

James C. Walton of Meadow street killed when he fell between a barge and the dock at Yonkers, breaking his neck.

Country's Water Power

Even though 70 per cent of America's water power is concentrated in western territory, 30 per cent of the water power so far developed and in actual use in the United States is to be found east of the Rockies.

Old Bird Knows the Game

"Should a man tell his wife everything?" asked the prospective groom. "Not unless he is fond of trouble. He always more trouble by doing her everything," replied the old married man.—Charlotte Register.

One Thought At a Time

By Arthur Frederick Sheldon.

WASTING TIME.

A department store employed about 100 people. Among the rest was a young man by the name of Ned and another by the name of Bill. One rainy morning when no customers were coming in, Bill was standing looking out the window with his hands in his pockets. Ned came up to him and said, "Bill, take your hands out of my pockets." Bill replied, "What do you mean? My hands are not in your pockets." Ned's answer was this, "Literally, no; but practically, yes. You are taking money out of my pocket right now by loafing on the job. This firm employs about 100 people. Seventy-five per cent of us are doing our level best. About 25 of the 100 are loafing on the job, killing time, tiring themselves out holding themselves back. Possibly it never occurred to you that you so hinder the total profits of the concern that we are all working with that it makes it impossible for them to pay the faithful 75 as much as they otherwise could, and I believe would, if their profits justified it."

The truth that Ned made plain to Bill is the fundamental fact that the people on any payroll are not independent of each other, neither are they dependent. Management and people managed—everybody on any given payroll—are grandly interdependent.

The good of each is the good of all. What every institution needs is not a team of stars so much as it needs a star team; everybody pulling together and working together. Time, needlessly wasted in many industrial and commercial institutions every day, if properly utilized, would alone pay dividends. The interests of employer and employee are absolutely mutual.

(Copyrighted)

Famous Knights Rare

In British history there are literally thousands of men who have been dubbed knights, but in history the number who stand out as really famous are few. Among those accorded real fame by Sir William Bull, author of "Knighthood," are: Drake, Sidney, Grenville, Raleigh, Froisher and Hawkins among the more ancient and Shackleton among the moderns. In philosophy the famous one listed in Bacon; in art, Leighton, Alta-Tadema and Orchardson. The stage claims Sir Henry Irving; music, Sir Arthur Sullivan; science, Sir William Crookes, and politics, Sir William Harcourt.

Superficial Judgment

The man who invests capital in manufacturing, the farmer who seeds the ground, he who stocks a store, take risks. "Nothing venture, nothing have." Yet when they succeed there are too many people who only see the "profits" in their accomplishments.—Grit.

HOMESpun YARN.

Planned tasks save both time and trouble.

Fork pricks in the skin of apples for baking, or a rag cut around the center will prevent their bursting.

Aunt Ada's axioms: The happiest family is not the one without troubles, but the one which has learned to conquer them.

Poor jar rubbers or those which have been used before are almost certain to cause trouble in canning.

The handy man about the house will take a few minutes to make blocks of wood with leg sockets in them to raise the kitchen table to the right height.

With the apple season at hand, why not send to the state college at Ithaca for its bulletin on how to use apples? Just ask for E 88 with one of Uncle Sam's one-cent postcards.

During vegetable canning put up some jars of soup mixtures, to supply a variety of vegetables for soups and stews without spending more than one can. Corn, beans, celery, onion, green pepper and minced parsley make a good combination.

TRAFFIC REGULATIONS IN MANY OTHER CITIES.

Judge Clearwater, who has returned from an automobile trip to Quebec and Bar Harbor, devoted a portion of his time to the automobile traffic regulations in Montreal, Quebec, Bar Harbor, Portland and Boston, in all of which places there are narrow streets. He greatly was impressed with the traffic management of Quebec and Boston. In both the following regulations rigidly are enforced:

First—All streets are regarded as highways, not as storage places, with the result that professional business men and workmen are not permitted to drive to their places of business or work, to park their automobiles in front of their own or someone's else property until luncheon or dinner time, then drive home, return, park again until the end of the day.

Second—Parking is not permitted in any street not designated as a parking place longer than thirty minutes.

Third—All narrow streets are one way streets. Parking in them is not permitted.

The judge relates an incident told him by the traffic manager of one of the cities he visited, who said that a prominent resident questioned the validity of the anti-parking ordinance, violated it, was arrested, fined and appealed upon the ground that the ordinance was illegal.

Within a week he was asked by the governors of the leading clubs of which he was a member to resign and within a fortnight was asked by the directors of a bank of which he was one to resign from their board. "That," said the traffic manager, "largely settled the problem in this town, as the utmost publicity was given to both requests."

When asked by a Freeman reporter if he had any criticisms or suggestions relative to the situation at Kingston, he said that he had neither. He added that in his long

Today We Celebrate

CORNELLIA.

Cornelia was a daughter of Metellus Scipio, who married Pompey, after the death of her first husband P. Crassus. She was an eminently virtuous woman, and followed Pompey in his flight to Egypt after his defeat by Caesar to Ptolemy, B. C. 48 and saw him murdered on his landing. Mourning she attributed all his misfortunes to his connection with herself.

ST. AUGUSTINE.

The first permanent settlement in the United States was founded on this date in the year 1565 by Menendez de Aviles, who arrived from Spain on the coast of Florida on that date. St. Augustine's Day—and accordingly he gave the name of that saint to the city he founded on September 8. Accompanied by his chaplain and numerous ecclesiastics and cavaliers, Menendez landed, while flags waved, cannon roared, drums beat and trumpets sounded. The chaplain headed the procession, chanting a hymn and carrying a cross. Menendez followed with the standard of Spain. Meneses, the chaplain, like Columbus, blessed the cross, then planted it in the ground by the side of the royal standard. Thus was St. Augustine, Fla., America's first city, established.

THE DELAWARE.

The first white man to enter Delaware Bay was Hendrik Hudson, who with his ship Half Moon, sailed into the bay 315 years ago today. He examined the currents and took soundings but left without landing. Lord de la Ware, who gave his name to the bay, and river as well as to the state, entered the bay the following year. Six years passed and Cornelius Hendrickson, in the interests of the Dutch, explored the bay and the river as far as the mouth of the Schuylkill. In 1623 Cornelius ascended the river and built Fort Nassau, nearly opposite the present city of Philadelphia, but this first attempt at Dutch colonization was soon abandoned. In 1630, the Dutch bought a small tract in the mouth of the Delaware, and the following year a tiny settlement was founded just within the entrance to the bay—soon destroyed by the Indians. The Swedes planted a permanent settlement at Christina, near Wilmington, in 1638, and built a fort in 1643 at Tinicum Island, near Philadelphia.

American Legion Auxiliary.

The next meeting of the Ulster County Committee of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held Saturday, August 29, 1925, at 2 o'clock at the city hall. All the members of the Kingston unit are urged to attend.

trip, he had encountered no reckless driving and was gratified to find that the automobilists of Canada and New England scrupulously regarded each others rights. He was told that the fatalities in Canadian and New England cities were far less than those in the middle states. When asked how he accounted for this, he said probably it was due to a higher regard of law. Possibly to the cultivation of a different ideal of good citizenship.

KINGSTON OPERA HOUSE

OPENING

2:30-7-9

TONIGHT

CLASS, SPEED, PEP, NOVELTY AND JOY
ALL NEW AND ALL GOOD

5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS

Each and Every One Feature by Themselves

JOE ALLEN
Bits of Everything.

DOYLE & WILLIE
Southern Air

JACK BERRY & GIRLS

ONE OF THE CLASSIEST ACTS IN VAUDEVILLE.

LEWIS & DARWIN
Comedy Playlette—
"More Expense."

PEDRICK & DEVERE
Happy Songs and
Dances.

AND THIS SPLENDID PHOTOPLAY

JAMES KIRKWOOD and LILA LEE

—IN—

"WANDERING HUSBANDS"

A tense drama of two women and a man caught in the whirlpool of life.

A GREAT SHOW FROM START TO FINISH—SEE IT!

Prices —

MATINEES.....25c & 35c

EVENINGS.....35c & 50c

KEENEY THEATRE

SHOWS AT

NOW PLAYING

1-3-7-9

A Tender Love Drama for All the World to See!

The love of Polly, the bar-
lousque dancing girl, for a
nobleman. The girl who
wanted to be a Lady and
the man who stole a heart.



Seldom a play like this in which Norma rises to new heights of emotional drama. From the play that was a sensation comes a picture to live forever.

—On the Same Program—

KEENEY NEWS. DO YOU REMEMBER
BOBBY VERNON in "GREAT GUNS"
Just as Planning as Can Be.

JIMMIE CONNORS & BOYS

MATINEES
25c

SHOWS
1-3-7-9

EVENINGS
35c

Saturday Specials

Ladies' Fancy Collars and Jabots.....50c, 75c, 90c
Ladies' Fancy Lace Collar and Cuff Sets.....70c, 90c
Ladies' Underwear Sets.....90c, \$1.50, \$1.75
Ladies' Sport Ties, new shades.....25c, 50c, 90c
Ladies' Hosiery, all colors.....25c, 50c
Ladies' Gowns, 50 in.....25c, 50c, 75c, 90c
Ladies' Corsets.....\$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$1.90
Ladies' Braces.....50c, 75c, 90c
Ladies' Corsets.....90c, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$1.90
Boys' Suits.....75c, 90c, \$1.50
Boys' School Suits.....90c, \$1.50, \$1.75
Boys' Wash Suits.....90c, \$1.50, \$1.75
Boys' Suits, collar attached.....15c, 20c, 25c, 30c
Boys' Suits, collar detached.....15c, 20c, 25c, 30c
Fancy Table Covers.....90c, \$1.25, \$1.50

M. Kerley 33 E. Strand



THE PARIS New Fall Frocks

New Fabrics. New Colors.

SPECIALLY PRICED

\$9.95

\$14.95

19.75 to 24.75

Extra Special

NEW JACQUARD CREPE DRESSES

Size 16 to 50.

\$5.00

BALBRIGGAN JERSEY SUITS

\$7.95

Paris Cloak & Suit Co.

Live Business Men Advertise in THE FREEMAN

23,000 KILLED IN INDUSTRIES

**Accident Rate, However,
Shows Decrease Since In-
ception of Safety First.**

By C. B. AUOL, President, National
Safety Council.

New York.—Of the 25,000 lives lost in the United States in 1924, 23,000 were lost in the industries. Though this is a large figure it is not alarming because the fatal accident rate in the industries of this country has decreased since the inception of the safety movement and were it not for this movement the figure would be much larger than 23,000.

One of the most important considerations of industrial management of today is the introduction of the new employee into the plant. Statistics show that the new employee is more liable to injury than one who has seen long service. The accident rates for men in the employ of a company for less than six months or a year are much higher than for the employees having longer service records.

Some of the Causes.
Accidents to new employees are due not only to carelessness or thoughtlessness but also to ignorance of the hazards and working conditions. Another factor is nervousness due to a desire to equal the production and speed of the more experienced workman. Mechanical safeguards have, to a certain extent, prevented accidents from both of these causes. The greater number of accidents, however, occur from causes that are not preventable by guards. To prevent the occurrence of accidents the industries of this country have undertaken a universal program of safety education.

The day the new man comes to work he gets his first lesson in safety. He is given information about the plant, and is supplied with the company's rules and instructions regarding safe practices. From then on the necessity for the prevention of accidents and ways and means of preventing accidents is kept constantly before him by various means.

Probably the most effective method of keeping the safety message before the American workmen is the safety bulletin board. All through the plant at places where the workmen congregate during the day are placed these bulletin boards and on them are posted bulletins vividly portraying causes and results of accidents and methods of avoiding them.

Because the physical condition of a worker has much to do with his susceptibility to an avoidable accident, physical examination for the new employee and periodical examination for the older employee is becoming quite universal in American industry. The applicant is tested for physical qualifications corresponding to the physical requirements of the job which he is to take. The examination of new employees does not mean that physical defects disqualify them from work. Instead, the physically defective employee is given work from which he will not suffer.

Put Them on Alert.
Through departmental competition in reducing accidents in the plant, the employee is constantly on the alert to keep the accidents in his own department down so as not to injure the departmental record. He is given representation on plant safety committees and, in many plants, is paid extra for his suggestions regarding the improvement of safe working conditions. Pay envelopes are often stamped with safety messages so that the employee receiving his wage cannot help but get this message of safety.

Once or twice a year, and in some instances, three or four times a year, concentrated campaigns are conducted to lower the accident rates in the plant and, for a period of one week to a month (whatever the length of the campaign may be) the significance of accident prevention work is kept constantly before the workers. Americanization work among the foreign-born workers is conducted almost entirely from a safety viewpoint. There are numerous other methods invented for use in educating the employees in safety but those mentioned are probably the most universal in use.

Japanese to Study American Rice Fields

Tokyo.—The department of agriculture is planning to send an expert to the United States to study and report on the agricultural situation, especially with regard to the cultivation of Japanese rice on American farms.

The output of Japanese grain in America is said to have been on the increase up to 1923, when 270,000,000 pounds were produced. The subsequent decrease is ascribed to the rise in dollar exchange against money of importing countries.

In addition to studying the rice cultivation situation in America, the agricultural department investigator will also look into the system of selling farm products and the supervision of traffic bearing upon agriculture.

Find Diamond Tracks

Salt Lake City.—Great diamond trails, two and three feet across, are being found in the Panguitch mine of the United States Fuel company in the Chusquea district. Unlike most trails, these have been discovered from below and are of solid substance in the roof of the mine, surrounded by black coal.

Law of Life

The law of life is replacement; we must get back what we lay into the blood stream when the life-force takes from it in the process we call living. Only through the food we eat, combined with air and water, can this be accomplished.—The Motive.

OIL CLOTH TABLE SCARFS 25c each

Size 16x48 inches. Scalloped edges. Soft finish. Pretty printed designs. Damp cloth cleans them.

VAN WAGENEN'S

Operated by THE ROSS STORES, Inc.

NEW RECORDS 35c—3 for \$1.00

All the newest dance records now being played by the best orchestras.

No Let-Up in Vaule Giving at Van Wagenen's

Our Every Day Prices are Frequently Sale Prices Elsewhere!

EXTRAORDINARY! PORCH ROCKERS

No mail or phone orders on this item

Sold elsewhere at \$2.50 **\$1.39** Only 120 at this price

—No free deliveries outside of city limits

A comfortable rocking chair made of hard maple wood. A sturdy built chair with 1 1/2 inch posts, three stat back and

Strongly Interwoven Double Cane Seat

Only \$1.39. Our comparison department has shopped and found these same chairs being sold in the city at \$2.50. Just the chair for porch or cottage. Natural finish—but you can easily enamel in any color if you desire. Only 120 at this price and they'll sell quickly.

We reserve the right to limit quantities.
NONE TO DEALERS!

Fashion Nods its Approval of These Hats



—and you'll approve of them too, when you can save at least \$2.00 on

Hat bought here.

Velours and Felts hold their prestige but Velvets are equally good. Youthful lines are emphasized boldly by the clever ornamentation. Matching your costume with a becoming Hat is a matter of a few minutes spent in our Millinery department. The Hat of your desire is here at a price you like to pay.

\$2.98—\$3.98—\$5.00—\$7.98

Boy's School Blouses



89c

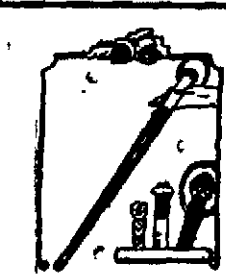
Mothers will appreciate these splendid blouses not only for the low price but for the superior quality. The \$1.25 kind. Printed fast color Madras in a variety of neat and attractive stripes. Double yoke, front center plait, open cuffs.

—Sizes 6 to 16 years.

School Bags

89c-98c-\$1.38

One and two outside pockets for pencils, etc. Top handle. Portfolio shape.



Women's
Sun-Rain Umbrellas
—of Gloria Silk

\$2.98

Silk and Linen imported Swiss Gloria. New, short stubby length and short stubby price. Worth \$4.00. Colors are black, green, red, blue and brown.

MEN! You Can Buy Some Mighty Fine SHIRTS Here Saturday for

English Broadcloth **\$1.59** Blue, tan, gray and white.

—Three for \$4.50



The free and easy collar attached style in plain color Broadcloth. Durable smart and cut for comfort. The man who dresses well will buy in quantity. He'll want 3 or 6. Carefully tailored—cut full and roomy. Button-holes that won't unravel—six button front.

—\$2.00 quality.

Men's Silk Hose 59c pair

The 75c quality. Smart stripes and plaids that well dressed men are wearing.

WOOL MIXED BLANKETS

\$4.98 pair

Coast big size 70x82 inches. A large percentage of wool with just enough cotton mixed in to prevent shrinkage and give great wearing qualities. Wide binding. Handsome black plaid. Worth \$6.00.



Early Fall Modes for Misses! Two-Piece Balbriggan Sports Frocks \$6.98-\$8.98-\$10.00-\$15.00

This two-piece Sports Frock of Balbriggan has taken the younger set by storm. Its saucy grace, comfortable and becoming style, makes it the ideal garment for sports, business, school and college wear.

Smart Models fresh from the hands of the Designer

Long tailored sleeves, club collars and high necks. All skirts have kick pleats. Colors are bright and varied.



NEW FALL SILK DRESSES

\$10.00—\$15.00

Princess lines and side and back flares are new features. Shades are such as the smart dressers have gone quite mad about. Practically all show the new tight sleeves.



Special—JUST 39 DRESSES at \$5.00

FORMERLY PRICED \$10.00—\$12.98—\$15.00

Pretty little dresses for early Fall wear. Plain color Silks, Silk Broadcloth and Printed Silks. Clever models for misses and small women.

—Sizes 16 to 40

Indestructible Pearl Bead Chokers

49c

Large indestructible Pearl Beads of beautiful coloring. Jeweled clasp. Worth \$1.00.

GRADUATED PEARL

CHOKERS 29c
Small graduated beads in White, Rose, Green and Blue.

PRINCESS SLIPS

\$2.98

Milosheen and Baronet Satin. Will not stick to outer garments. Come in beautiful shades such as Rose, Pink, Nile, Brown, Gray, Tan, Pencil Blue.

Saturday Sale!

SEAMLESS BED SHEETS

Size 81x90 **\$1.29** Deep Hems

The maul in these sheets is entirely free from dressing—is closely woven and will give long service. Snowy white bleach. Well worth \$1.50.

Women's 59c Rayon Hose 39c

—Two pairs for 75c

Rich looking, lustrous Rayon Silk Hose in Nude, Tan, Rachele, Black, Wood, Harvest shades. High spliced heels. Lisle garter tops. Seam back and narrowed smooth fitting ankles.

Pure Silk Full Fashioned Hose

Our leading value in Silk Hosiery. Specially constructed of pure silk to give the utmost service. Women who wear these hose come back for more. Reinforced at all wearing points. Black and all the popular shades.



\$1.85

JUNIOR SUITS

for boys of 3 to 8 years

\$1.98—\$2.98

\$3.98—\$4.98

Tweeds, Casimeres and Wool Jersey. Middy and Oliver Twist styles. Some have contrasting tops in plaids. All well tailored and represent a decided saving to parents. Medium and dark shades. Warm durable suits for fall and winter wear.

Street Floor—Center Counter

NEW HAND BAGS

\$1.98-\$2.98

Just in to-day. Neatly lined and fitted. Popular leathers, newest shapes. Special prices.

PLEATED SKIRTS

—for school wear

\$1.59-\$1.98

Navy Serge and Novelty Plaids. White Cambric tops. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Worth much more.

Girl's Overblouses

\$1.00

For wear with Pleated Skirts. Fashioned of fine white Voile with Peasant brand trimming. Also fancy checks in tan and blue with Peter Pan collar. Sizes 8 to 14 yrs.

Girls Jumper Dresses

Specially low priced. Wool mixture in rose, green and blue with Silk brand binding. 6 to 14 years. **\$2.79**

STRIKINGLY LOW PRICES!

GLOVE SILK UNDERWEAR

—While They Last

Vests Env. Chemise Step-ins Bloomers

\$1.14 \$1.79 \$1.79 \$1.79

\$1.98 grade \$3.50 grade \$3.50 grade \$3.00 grade

IRREGULARS OF GARMENTS SELLING FROM \$1.00 TO \$3.50—A SAVING OF ABOUT ONE-HALF!

One of the best known brands on the market. Notwithstanding the fact that they are classed as irregulars their wear or looks is in no way affected. Pink, white, orchid, blue and black. All are full cut, perfect fitting, closely woven and reinforced where needed. We guarantee every garment to give complete satisfaction or money back. Thrifty women will buy several of these garments.

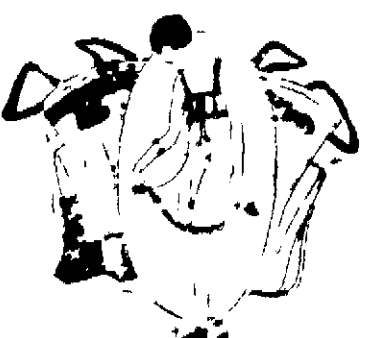
KNIT UNDERWEAR DEPT—STREET FLOOR

HAND MADE LINGERIE

\$1.79

Our usual price is \$2.50

Gowns, Costume Slips, Steppins, Envelope Chemise. Hand sewn and hand embroidered by the deft fingers of Philippine women. The material is the finest and softest of Nantuck. Extra full sizes. Lovers of nice lingerie will appreciate these garments. Brides to be should add a few pieces to the Hype Chest.



If You Want to Make a Cretonne Coat or Dress—

You Can Buy at Van Wagenen's

Double Faced Terry Cloth

at **69c** yard

HEAVY WEIGHT

Full Round Thread Cretonne

at **39c** yard

The patterns are all new and especially suitable for the purpose.



Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

WALTZING MICE

"They may talk of their balls, of their dances, of their afternoon teas, of their dancing classes, but when it comes to dancing we are as fine as any of them," said Willie Waltzing Mouse.

"We certainly are," said Wenna Waltzing Mouse.

And the little waltzing mice said they were fine dancers, too.

"We don't bother about learning different steps and we don't bother about going to dancing school," said Willie Waltzing Mouse.

"Of course we don't bother about such foolish things," said Wenna Waltzing Mouse.

"We don't bother about making a curtsy or a low bow."

"We just waltz and waltz and waltz until we are tired," said Willie Waltzing Mouse.

"That is the sensible way to do," said Wenna Waltzing Mouse.

"Well, why not have a waltz now?" suggested Willie.

"Fine," said Wenna. "I feel like waltzing and waltzing and waltzing."

"So do we," said the little mice.

"Let's have a fine dance now," said Willie Waltzing Mouse.

"We'll show the people who look at us in our cage," said Wenna Waltzing Mouse, "that they aren't the only creatures who can dance."

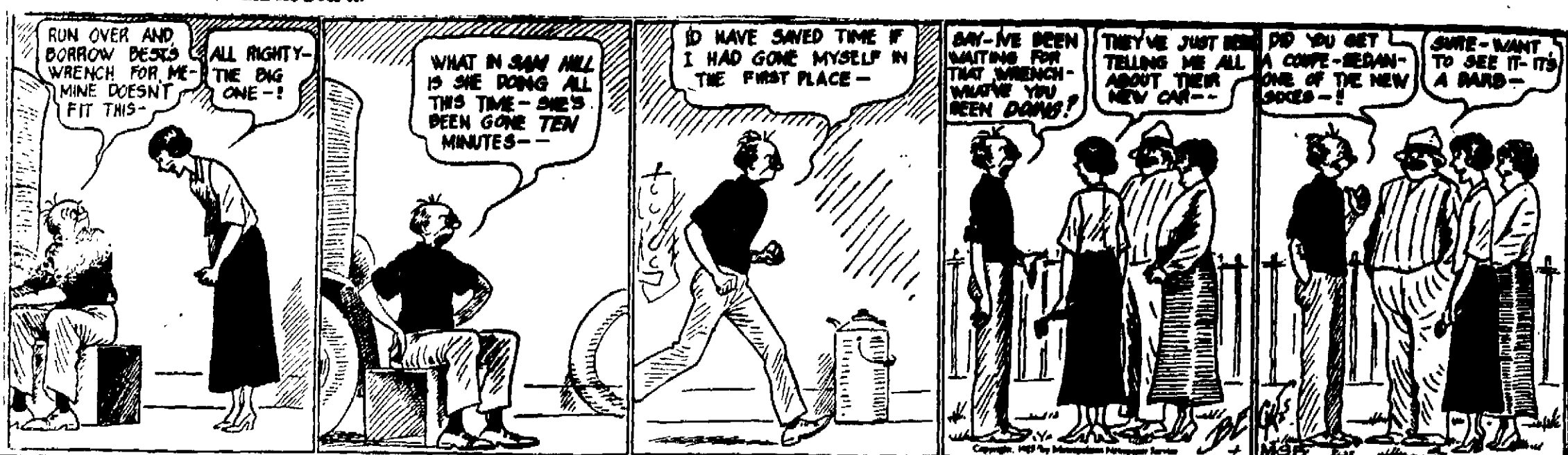
"We'll certainly show them," said the little mice.

"There is a sign outside our cage which lets the people know we're the waltzing mice," said Willie.

"They'll believe it when they see us," said Wenna.

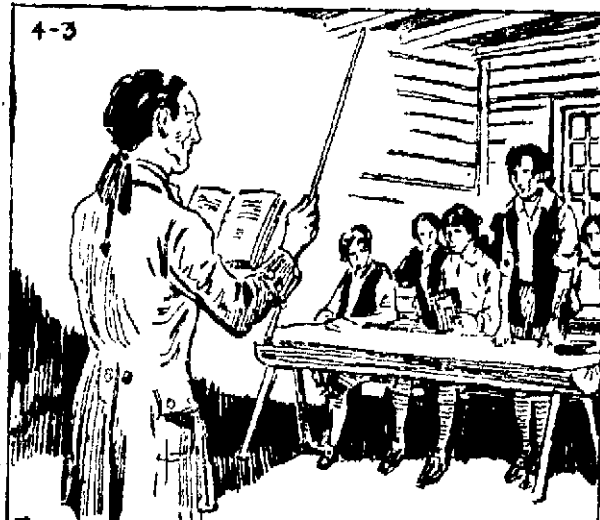
All the mice started to waltz. Around and around and around they went. Everyone who was visiting there that day went to look at them and

GAS BUGGIES—It's Different When He Does It.



HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Learning in the Colonies. by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



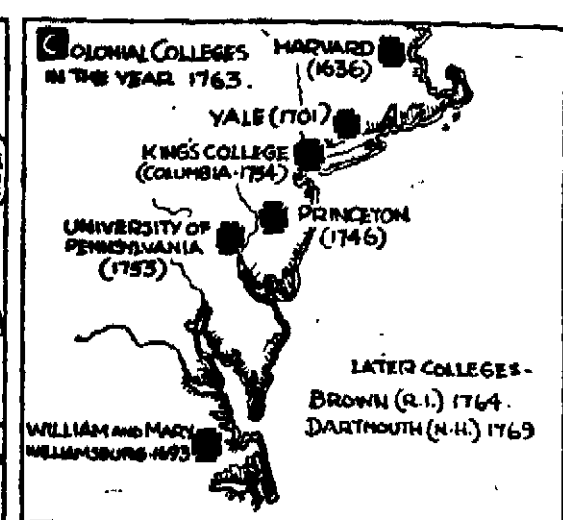
PUBLIC SCHOOLS WERE FIRST ESTABLISHED IN NEW ENGLAND IN 1647, AND WERE THE FORERUNNERS OF THE PRESENT SYSTEM. THERE WERE FEWER PUBLIC SCHOOLS IN THE MIDDLE AND SOUTHERN COLONIES BECAUSE OF THE SCATTERED POPULATION.



IN SECTIONS WHERE THERE WAS NO SCHOOLMASTER, THE CHILDREN WERE TAUGHT BY THE MINISTER OF THEIR CHURCH—THERE WERE ALSO TRAVELLING SCHOOLMASTERS WHO RODE ABOUT AMONG THE SCATTERED SETTLEMENTS, REMAINING A SHORT WHILE AT EACH PLACE.



THE SONS OF WEALTHY COLONISTS USUALLY BEGAN THEIR STUDIES UNDER THE CARE OF A TUTOR, AND LATER WENT TO EITHER AN ENGLISH OR COLONIAL COLLEGE. THE DAUGHTERS WERE SENT TO PRIVATE SCHOOLS WHERE THEY WERE TAUGHT THE ARTS AND ACCOMPLISHMENTS FOR WOMEN OF THAT DAY.



By 1763, SIX COLLEGES HAD BEEN FOUND IN THE COLONIES. TO ENTER ONE OF THESE THE STUDENT WAS REQUIRED TO KNOW ELEMENTARY GREEK AND LATIN. THE COURSE OF STUDY PURSUED WAS NOT HIGHER THAN THAT OF THE PREPARATORY SCHOOL OF TODAY. — TOMORROW — GREENVILLE'S POLICY.



"How Can They Keep It Up?"

people came from other parts of the animal house to see the waltzing mice.

"I should think they would get dizzy," one person would say, and another would add:

"How can they ever keep it up so long a time?"

And a third would remark:

"They certainly are the waltzing mice. They're well named."

But the waltzing mice, led by Willie and Wenna, didn't think now of what people were saying or thinking or doing.

They only cared about their waltzing and how they did waltz and how long a time they kept it up, for they are rightly named the waltzing mice.

They will always clear a space for their dancing wherever they are and whenever they want to dance—and that is most of the time, for the regular waltzing mice can dance and dance and dance and dance and not be tired of dancing.

In fact they made up a zoet, too—to add to the zoets being contributed to the Zoet Society.

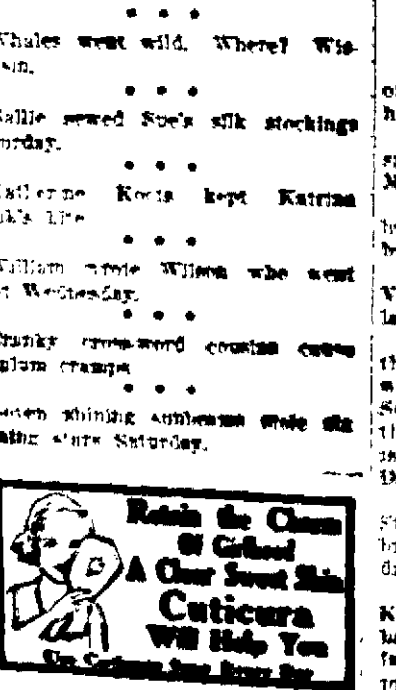
Zoets are verses of zoo creatures. The waltzing mice called their zoet dancing.

It went like this:

Waltzing, waltzing, waltzing,
Whirling, whirling, whirling,
Round, round, round,
Clear a space, clear a space,
Give us dancing ground,
Waltzing is our greatest joy,
Waltzing, waltzing, waltzing!

Tongue Twisters

Miracles make money.
Mary made many magazines.
Betty bought books by billions.
Pipe puffs produce painful pangs.
Allen and Annette are at Albert's.
Allen ate apple at Alfred's aunt's.
Billy built Betty Baker's baby's bed.
Mollie's mother made muffins Monday.
Whales went wild, Where? Wisconsin.
Sally sewed Sue's silk stockings Saturday.
Katherine Koss kept Katrina Koss's life.
William wrote Wilma who went west Wednesday.
Chucky chesswood counted crows crayon crayons.
John shining umbrellas stole the sunbeams Saturday.



The KITCHEN CABINET

(By 1925 Western Newspaper Union.)

By degrees, by thinking light, Thinking glad and sweetly, You'll escape the stress of night, Worry gone completely.

Get the habit of looking for Sunbeams protruding, Tapping gently at the door, Surest cure for fretting.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS

Oiled or paraffin papers which wrap foods or line boxes should be saved, as they are useful for wrapping sandwiches, and other foods when packing the picnic or the lunch basket.

Eggs should be kept in a cool dry place as the shells, being porous, will absorb odors.

When boxes or small baskets of fruit come from the market, pour them out on a large dish. They keep much better and any that are decayed will be seen and at once thrown away.

Any leftover corn on the cob added to a potato salad improves it greatly as to flavor and food value.

A busy housewife may, when preparing custard for the family, reserve enough for salad dressing before adding the sugar and flavoring. Add mustard, salt, pepper and vinegar to part of the cooked custard, with sugar and flavoring for the dessert, one cooking making two dishes.

One of the old-fashioned wire teapot stands makes the best kind of a trivet to place in a kettle when boiling puddings in a cloth, as it is sufficiently high to keep the pudding from touching the bottom of the kettle.

Add a little salad dressing to cottage cheese; serve on lettuce.

A moist delicious cream cheese may be prepared from a cupful of any good grated cheese mixed with hot cream. Pour into jars and set in the ice chest.

Butter gem pans and fill with seasoned mashed potato. Bake until brown. Serve around a platter of fish, garnish with sprigs of parsley.

Paper dishes of all kinds may be used for picnic lunches or in the home where there is contagious disease. By burning them, the risk, as well as the work in caring for and sterilizing them, is eliminated.

Cider makes a delicious frappe, made with the addition of lemon juice; freeze as usual.

Nellie Maxwell

HIGH WOODS. High Woods, Aug. 27.—J. Powers of New York spent his vacation at his cottage here.

Miss Delaney of Saugerties is spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Sully Patten.

Mrs. M. A. Blackwell has returned home from Kingston where she has been with her son, Clarence.

Mary J. Carl was a guest of Mrs. Victor Longbridge in Saugerties last week.

Twelve members were present at the meeting of Willing Workers last week. Mrs. Wollon, Mabel Short, Sophie Johnson, Tenche Jones were the visitors. The last quilt was finished for our annual fair on Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pollock of Saugerties were guests of her brother, Benjamin S. Pollock, on Sunday.

Robert Denhardt, employed by the Kingston Gas and Electric Company, has his vacation now. He and his father are building a cabin on the property he purchased in Hurley.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

(Compiled by United Press) FRIDAY, AUGUST 28

Friday's Best Features

WFL 707—Philharmonia Orchestra.
WCA 707—Detroit Symphony Orchestra.
KOA 707—Knoxville Band Concert.
WLS 707—P.D. Program.
WGT 707—WGT Players.

(Eastern Daylight Saving Time)

WFL 707—Philharmonia Orchestra.
WCA 707—Detroit Symphony Orchestra.
KOA 707—Knoxville Band Concert.
WLS 707—P.D. Program.
WGT 707—WGT Players.

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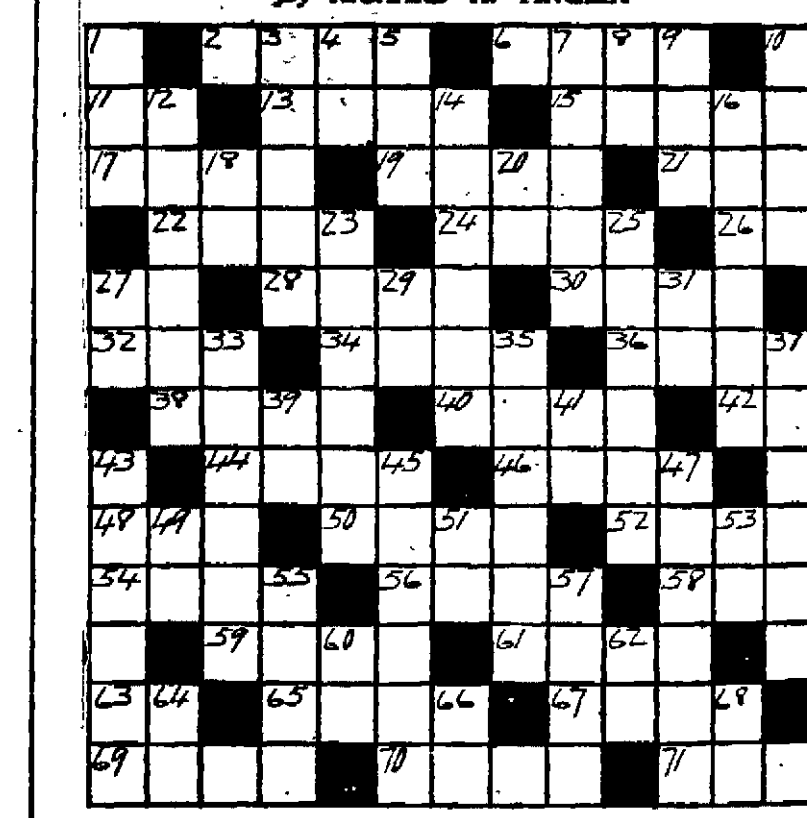
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The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

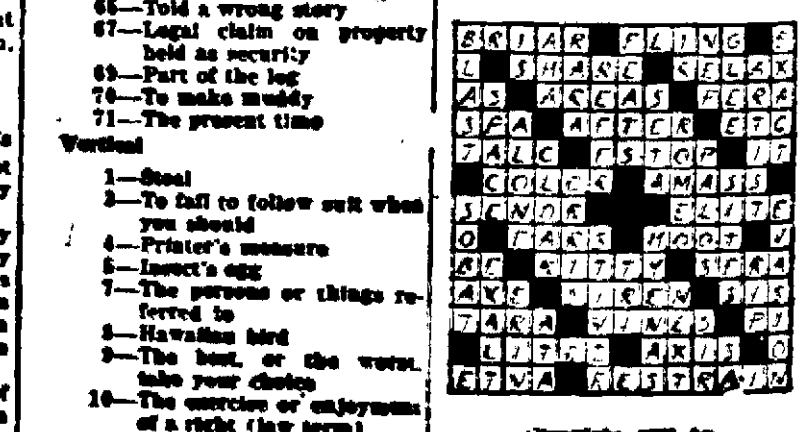
By RICHARD H. TINGLEY



- 1—Small common bird
- 2—Covered colonnade
- 3—Elegance
- 4—Lady in King Arthur's court (Tennyson's "Idylls of the King")
- 5—To deceive by a trick
- 6—Storehouse for hay
- 7—A man's hat (slang)
- 8—Compass point
- 9—Two of a kind
- 10—Receptacle for flowers
- 11—Comparative suffix
- 12—Third musical note
- 13—Desert in Mongolia
- 14—Volcano in Sicily
- 15—To rum up
- 16—Sleeping contrivances
- 17—Hush! hark!
- 18—Native of one of the races of Yugoslavia
- 19—Case for carrying small articles
- 20—You
- 21—To be variable or fickle
- 22—A thirty-sixth of a yard
- 23—Three
- 24—Prescription of moisture
- 25—A window frame
- 26—Hazard
- 27—An old-fashioned yarmulke
- 28—Famous author of the "Black Cat" the "Gold Bug" etc.
- 29—Where the sun rises
- 30—The cry of a dog
- 31—One hundred and one
- 32—Told a wrong story
- 33—Legal claim on property held as security
- 34—Part of the leg
- 35—To make muddy
- 36—The present time
- 37—To separate or apportion
- 38—Uncomfortable
- 39—Egyptian sun god
- 40—Sixth musical note
- 41—Thief
- 42—Moral science
- 43—Mother
- 44—To have existence
- 45—Symbol for nickel
- 46—To contrive
- 47—Miserly
- 48—To fasten an animal by means of a rope
- 49—Concerning
- 50—Prefix; "not"
- 51—Hit
- 52—Timber or beam supporting a roof
- 53—To come to pass
- 54—Japanese mile
- 55—Herald whom the jealous Hens turned into a rooster
- 56—Very
- 57—A kind of cabbage
- 58—Loud, sharp cry
- 59—Seren's musical note
- 60—Abbreviation for the island upon which is a portion of New York City
- 61—Within
- 62—Accomplished
- 63—Negative answer

The solution will appear tomorrow.

Solution of yesterday's puzzle.



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All Cooks Look Alike

Oh the hungry man, but what a sad disappointment when the "kitchen" quite suddenly and the table looks anything but satisfying to a social appetite. When in doubt as to what to do, use The Free Press's "Help Wanted" Cook-a-Wo! Department.

Your Last Chance



OUR GREAT
August Fur Sale
EVERY COAT A SAMPLE MODEL
FROM MANUFACTURER TO CONSUMER.
Sale Ends Sept. 1st
A nominal deposit reserves any coat.
Leventhal Bros.
288 WALL ST. Est. 1900. KINGSTON, N. Y.



DOBBS HATS
The exhibit of the new headwear for Autumn designed by Dobbs & Co., New York's leading hatters, is ready for your inspection. You will be proud of this proof of America's supremacy in the important art of hat manufacture. They are here exclusively.
DOBBS HATS AND CAPS
A. W. MOLLITT
Clothier and Haberdasher
302 WALL STREET

Suicide Is Finis to Tragedy



DR. THOMAS W. YOUNG
Dr. Thomas W. Young, Los Angeles society dentist, accused of smothering to death his beautiful wife, was found dead in his cell in Los Angeles. A wire bound his neck, and his wrists bore red marks where he twisted the wire and choked himself to death.

All Cooks Look Alike

Is the hungry man, but what a sad disappointment when the "kitchen queen" quite suddenly and the table looks anything but satisfying to a useful appetite. When in doubt as to what to do, use The Freeman's "Help Wanted" Column-Word Department.

\$500 Reward for Missing Woman

In the advertising columns of The Freeman will be found a notice of a reward of \$500, which will be paid to the person who locates Mrs. Anna Kuespert, who disappeared from the home of her niece at West Saugerties a week ago. The reward will be paid for her recovery, dead or alive, by Peter Elliott who will pay the reward up until September 15, 1925.

In offering the reward Mr. Elliott believes he has offered a sum sufficient to make a search worth while. On account of the physical condition of the missing woman, who was over 70 years of age, it is very doubtful if she had the strength to walk far and especially into the deep woods, which surround the hamlet of West Saugerties. Although the missing woman was last seen in the village near the place where she was stopping, it was at first thought she had wandered into the woods and become lost. A very thorough search of the woods for a mile around failed to locate her and it is not believed that she could have gone farther into the woods, which are very dense and broken by numerous cliffs and holes. It is probable that she was picked up by some passing vehicle and conveyed to some distant place where she may still be wandering about.

The belief that she has been picked up grows since the search of the woods and the stream at West Saugerties. She was last seen late in the afternoon and since that time there has been no trace of her and neighbors who were about did not see her pass on the road. This indicates that she either entered the woods or was picked up by a passing vehicle.

In the event of her discovery the sheriff's office or the state troopers should be notified and the reward will be paid by Mr. Elliott. Mrs. Kuespert was a woman with considerable means although at the time she disappeared she had no money on her person so far as is known.

The search which has been continued since her disappearance will again be taken up by a larger force of men. Although the state troopers have been on the scene and with deputy sheriffs made a very thorough search of the immediate vicinity it is probable that additional troopers will be sent from Sidney to aid in the search over a wider territory if the missing woman is not located. If she wandered into the woods and became lost all hopes of finding her alive have been abandoned while if she entered a vehicle and was given a "lift" to some rather distant place she may still be alive.

Origin of the Clock

The first clock, according to Harry C. Brerly, was produced about 900 A. D. by Gerbert, the monk, who was the most accomplished scholar of the age. At that time the monks were the only people of learning to whom marking off of a day's time was significant. They used bells to mark off the various periods of the day, much as some churches do today. The sounding of the ancient bells was depended upon by all the people and that is why the word "clock" was taken from the French word "cloche," which means "bell." At the close of the Thirteenth century a clock was set up in St. Paul's cathedral in London, and in 1561 Galileo, an Italian youth, discovered the principle of the pendulum.

Final Clean-up Sale

ALL APPAREL BELOW COST.



Wash Dresses \$1 to \$3.00
Silk Dresses \$4.50 up
Coats \$5.00 up
Suits \$15.00
Skirts \$1.50 up
N. Y. SAMPLE SHOP
"Leaders of Fashion"
295 WALL ST.

"Uptown"

M. KAPLAN'S "Uptown"

66-68 NORTH FRONT STREET.

Furniture - Stoves - Floor Covering

AUGUST SALE

CONTINUED FOR ONE MORE WEEK.

COME IN AND GET OUR REDUCED PRICES. SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY.

Organize Civic Bureau, C. of C.

An Important Department of Reorganized Kingston Chamber of Commerce—What Bureau is Called Upon to Do and Its Members.

The civic bureau of the reorganized Kingston Chamber of Commerce is one of the most important bureaus of the organization, and has many duties to perform for the advancement of the city. In every city the same community problems exist and they are an important part of every Chamber of Commerce's activities.

Among the many projects to be considered by this bureau is that of housing, and still another that of city planning for any consideration of the housing question naturally leads to that of city planning.

Among the community activities for good within the sphere of the civic bureau are: Teaching of civics in the public schools, boulevards, parks and playgrounds; cooperation with the county and state for the improvement of roads; community recreation centers; city beautification, tree planting, etc.; nationalization, including night schools for adults, the encouragement of the organization of juvenile and garden clubs; of clean up and paint up campaigns; the maintenance of public comfort stations and rest rooms, cooperation with city and state authorities thus establishing for Kingston a new record for healthfulness to the end that the residents may be healthier, happier and more contented; a careful scrutiny into the methods necessary for fire prevention; and scrutiny of all municipal, state and national legislation directly or indirectly affecting Kingston.

It will be seen by this that the bureau has a wide range of activities in which to work for the betterment of Kingston.

The members of the civic bureau are:

A. H. Wicks, 243 Clinton avenue; Morris Samter, Fair street extension; Frank W. Brooks, 44 Main street; G. W. Codwise, 63 John street; T. P. Coughlin, 293 Wall street; Russell Dana, 611 Broadway; J. E. Doolittle, 611 Broadway; H. Eltinge, 611 Broadway; Joseph M. Fowler, 293 Wall street; Adam Hauck, 62 McEntee street; J. Haulenbeck, 611 Broadway; Ernest M. Hicks, 40 St. James street; Admiral F. J. Higginson, The Huntington; John B. Kearney, 62 McEntee street; Dr. S. T. Levitas, 518 Broadway; Walter May, 611 Broadway; Capt. Ralph Miller, 186 Green street; Joseph J. Morgan, Fair and Main streets; E. E. Norwood, M. D., 21 Franklin street; Hon. Harcourt J. Pratt, Highland; Everett Roosa, 129 Downs street; C. W. Shultz, 611 Broadway; E. M. Smith, 611 Broadway; Mrs. R. R. Thompson, 81 Green street; Raymond C. Van Buren, 240 Fair street; Mrs. C. E. Wonderly, Kingston Federation of Women's Clubs, 49 Emerson street; John A. DeGasperi, 1 South Wall street; Edward DeAlmo, 76 Broadway; Lewis W. Davis, 54 Crown street; Charles Andros, 546 Broadway; Gilbert B. Arkort, 25 Railroad avenue; L. W. Roskopf, 213 Wall street; George Canfield, 15 East Strand; John A. Bennett, 1 Stephan street; C. Hildebrandt Dry Dock Co., Connelly; Hudson River Day Line, DeBrosses Street Pier, New York; Mrs. Mary W. Smith, 41 Johnson avenue; G. S. Warren, D. O., 18 Pearl street; Mrs. James Van Leuven, 253 Wall street; Van Gonsic Brothers, 1150 Broadway; Dr. C. H. Van Gaasbeek, 58 East Chestnut street; Frederick Tompkins, president Newark Plaster Company; foot of Bridge street; Newark; A. S. Stanley, 24 Harsbrouck avenue; Louis Snyder, 8 Maiden Lane; Dr. Fred Snyder, 44 Clinton avenue; James E. Saeed, 284 Wall street; William C. Schryver, Lumber Co., 262 Foxhall avenue; John D. Schoenmaker, 54 Abuel street; Dr. G. W. Ross, Port Enoch Beach; Brothers, 427 Washington avenue; W. R. Rigney, 296 Wall street; L. W. Rigney, 261 Smith street; Mrs. George F. Rice, 66 Downs street; Phelan & Cahill, 33 Washburn street; Mrs. W. V. Pennington, 72 Main street; Joseph Palisi, 428 Broadway; Frank Palisi, 478 Broadway; Dr. Mark O'Meara, 116 Maiden Lane; Mrs. A. S. Maxwell, 3 North Front street; Norman Davis & Co., Eagle Hotel; Henry Meyer, Rosendale; Mrs. Antonio Knauth, 255 Albany avenue; Kingston Savinor Bank, 272 Wall street; Dr. F. A. Johnson, 271 Fair street; J. T. Johnson, 8 East Strand; Frank E. Halpin, R. F. D. No. 2, Kingston; Louis Hoyt, 121 Cornell street; Dr. Fred Holcomb, 148 Fair street; Mrs. William S. Hawk, 22 Main street; O. S. Hathaway, Middletown; William R. Harlow, Field Court; Miss Ethel H. Gray, 25 Albany street; John F. Flinn, 51 Clinton avenue; Frank Flinn, 27 Main street; H. J. Farham,

Grand Union Grocery Stores INCORPORATED

318 WALL STREET
34 BROADWAY 456 BROADWAY
583 DELAWARE AVE. 366 BROADWAY

If Quality Counts, You Will Choose the Headquarters of Quality,
Grand Union Grocery Stores

40-50 Size Prunes, 2 pounds	25c	Pocono Peanut Butter, 10 oz. jar	22c
Healthful—Stewed Prunes for breakfast. Delicious—Prune Whip for dinner.		Chow May Sandwich Spread, jar	32c
Red Kidney Beans, No. 2	15c	Grand Union Mayonnaise, 8 oz. jar	23c
Campfire Marshmallows, lb.	35c	Premium Salad Dressing, large bottle	35c
Pocono Lima Beans, No 2 can	27c	Evaporated Peaches, Pound	19c
Maraschino Cherries, 5 oz. bot.	23c	Fancy Shrimp, in glass jar	33c
Pure Tomato Catsup, 2 small bottles	25c	Freezing Salt, 10 lb. bag	25c
Use Pocono once you'll use it always.		The Finishing Touch, Grape Juice, Pint bot.	27c
Swat the Fly Fly Swatters, each	5c	Extra Quality Cat Refugee Beans, 2 cans	25c
Assorted Fruit Jellies, 7 oz. tumbler	13c	New crop—stringless—tender, Delicious Apple Butter, large jar	28c
Fresh Crisp Lemon Snaps, lb.	19c	Healthful Candy Orange Slices, Pound	20c
N. B. C. Zu Zu, Ginger or Lemon Snaps, package	5c	Chocolate Almond Bars, 2 for	9c
Pocono Silver Cream, 8 oz. jar	25c	The Famous O'Henry Bars, 3 for	25c
Norwegian Sardines, No. 1/4 size can	17c	Crope Toilet Tissue, 7 rolls	25c
Stainless Steel Kitchen Knives, each	10c		
Pure Cider Vinegar, pint bot.	15c		
Quart bottle	25c		

Have you everything you need for preserving? Fancy Delicious Fresh Fruits and Vegetables, Mason Jars, Lightning Jars, Jar Caps, Jar Rubbers, Parowax, Certo and plenty of Sugar and Spices. We have everything you need to make your canning a success. The finest selection of the choicest fruits and vegetables procurable, and every item fresh and sound. Pocono apples are pure and full strength. The best jars, jar caps and rubbers. And don't forget that Certo Makes Jelly Jell. Let the Grand Union supply your preserving needs.

MEAT DEPT., 318 WALL ST.


Legs Spring Lamb	35c	Fancy Dressed Fowls	42c
Shoulder Lamb	30c	Loins or Rib Lamb Chops	45c
Breast Lamb	20c	Chuck Roast Beef	25c
Swift Premium or Puritan Hams			34c

OFFICE CAT

By Junius

Down deep in his heart every man has a secret ambition to have a little to do as a dog or an Indian. At the age of 16, a girl stops crying and begins to weep. Some merchants are up at sunrise seeking the elusive dollar. But what we started to say was that Easy Day has a general merchandise store at Peytona, Kentucky. You can't kiss a girl unexpectedly. The best you can do is to kiss her sooner than she thought you would. Another entrant to the optimism contest is the gent who thinks he is going to save money by eating at a cafeteria. Famous P. W. S. Shall send check (optional). Package just arrived. Membership must be paid body. Do you make me? Willie's cold a better I love you. Never darken our threshold again. Don't forget to kiss the postman. Do you know mother was a R.F.D. man and she had no doubt that it meant just the opposite. A party is a don't put on a party. How to kiss a girl. Take anything a girl says and it will be a disaster. He should be talking to her.

sleep. If that don't get her she has an affinity—or something. A woman who can vamp her own husband never needs to exercise her powers of fascination over other men. Garlic grows wild in many countries, we're told. Who can blame it? Sam: What am you doing now? Bot: I'm an exporter. "An exporter?" "Yep, the Pullman company just fired me." A Thought. All on the quiet and under the rose. Let me tell you kind of letters and brothers. There's not much good in the heart of those. Who only see had an others. The office cynic says he never will believe in dreams again. One of them assured him she wasn't married. An unexpected cloud as one that still sits her mother for a look of the old of the lot of the old. It's not his to acquire an article of temperament without becoming much of an artist. The office cynic's man gives a paper the more he expects to be a man. Every man considers himself a man of one idea to look into the box of a problem. Copyright 1925 Office Cat. See the 10. Madison, Indiana. Palm Fiber. Palm fiber, so popular for making native furniture in China, is being brought to this country to be made into furniture against moisture and other purposes.



MARK EVERY GRAVE

THE FAMILY BURIAL PLOT

Now is a seasonable time to adorn with suitable monuments the family burial plot. WE can supply and erect monuments, art monuments, markers and statues from our stock, or we can make to order any design you wish. SEE us about this now while it is fresh in your mind.

BYRNE BROS.
BROADWAY, BETWEEN AND VAN NUTTEN STREETS.

SHATTAN'S REASONABLE PRICES

MEN'S SUITS \$15.00 to \$35.00
Suits of the best make, double breasted, the latest style for Fall. Milk lined, hand tailored Collegian trousers. A swell looking suit.

BOYS' SUITS \$10.49
Regular Price \$18.00.
The new style suits, coat, vest, knicker and a long pair pants. Size 8 to 18.

BIG BOYS' SUITS, 2 pair pants \$5.00
Special for Saturday.

LITTLE BOYS' JERSEY SUITS \$3.98 Special
Very fine all wool jersey in blue and tan, new designs for Fall.

LITTLE BOYS' SUITS \$1.49
A pretty little suit made in check waist and corduroy pants, very nice school suit.

SCHOOL SHOES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS
Strong Shoes made by Endicott-Johnson.
Low Prices from \$1.98 up.

WOMEN'S PUMPS \$2.98 to \$3.50
MEN'S OXFORDS \$3.00 to \$4.50
WOOL SWEATERS \$1.98 to \$6.50

ISIDORE SHATTAN

42 N. FRONT ST., KINGSTON. OPEN EVENINGS.

H. B. MERRITT

413 WASHINGTON AVENUE.
CASH AND CARRY—THE BIG STORE ON THE CORNER.

Butter The Finest Fresh Elgin Creamery Clover-bloom Prints, lb. 48c

EGGS Extra Fancy White Selected. Doz. 48c

Coffee MERRITT'S SPECIAL, 35c pound

YUBAN, MAXWELL HOUSE, WHITE ROSE, ROYAL SCARLET OR REYNOLDS RELIANCE

COFFEE

in tins and boxes.

48c lb.

THIS IS FOR SATURDAY ONLY.

CHEESE FULL CREAM, Pound 35c

POTATOES Fancy Whites 60c peck
No. 1 Sweet 65c pk.

TEA SPECIAL—THE WORLD WONDER, lb. 25c

COCOA, 3 pounds for 25c

BREAD MADE IN KINGSTON, Fresh every hour, 3 1-lb. loaves for 20c

PEAS No. 1 Grade, 2 cans 23c

CAMPBELL'S BEANS or Tomato Soup, 3 cans 25c

BACON Strips, lb. 38c

HAMS Cured, lb. 22c

PORK Shoulders 22c lb. Chops 30c lb.
Sausage 30c lb. Legs 32c lb.

BEEF Plate 8c lb. Corned Beef 10c lb.
Chuck 12 1/2c lb. Hamburg Steak 10c lb.

LAMB Steaks 12 1/2c lb. Legs 25c lb.
Chops 25c lb.

VEAL Legs 25c lb. Steaks 12 1/2c lb.
Chops 25c lb.

FRANKFURTERS, Large Bologna, Mixed Hams 22c lb.

Milk Price War In Poughkeepsie

League Holds Price Down by Active Competition With Local Co-operative Association and Declines to Help Raise Prices.

The Milk Producers' Co-operative Association at Poughkeepsie, on the east bank of the Hudson River, in Dutchess county, has an ideal situation for a co-operative dairy business, say an article in the Rural New Yorker. The section contains about 500 dairy farmers and the association includes practically all of them. The land is adapted to the production of milk, and the dairymen are largely of the old American stock. Some of them occupy farms that came down to them from their great-grandfathers. There is probably no place in America where the community interest is better developed, or where the community spirit is more intelligent, active and sympathetic. The association was organized with the prime purpose of bringing dealers and producers into close touch, and thereby creating community harmony and good will. Under its auspices producers and dealers meet regularly. Neither make any important move without consulting the other, with the hope of encouraging harmony and a close understanding all around. The situation is ideal for a co-operative enterprise.

The consumers' end was equally promising. The city press of Poughkeepsie has always been sympathetic with the farm interests of the surrounding country. The Sunday Courier, a weekly paper with a large circulation, edited by Mark G. DuBois, has been particularly friendly to farm interests, and especially helpful in bringing the people of the local city to understand that the success of the city depends on the prosperity of the neighboring farms. The city consumer and tradesmen have come to see the force of this argument and they are willing to pay a fair price for the milk and other dairy products produced by the farmers who constitute the best city customers.

The Farmers' Co-operative Milk Company was organized some ten or twelve years ago and a new creamery was built. Previous to that time farmers sold milk in the city as individuals, some to dealers, and some to stores and direct to consumers. The Farmers' Co-operative Milk Company is organized as a stock corporation, but it is operated on the co-operative plan. Each member has one vote, and the dividend on capital is limited to six per cent. The quality of milk is high. The creamery and equipment are modern. Fifteen wagons retail bottled milk in Poughkeepsie, and in the neighboring villages of Wappingers Falls and New Hamburg. Further down the river the company owns a plant at Peekskill. It receives all the milk produced and offered by dairy farmers in these places, and sends the further requirements from the Poughkeepsie plant. This is a real co-operative spirit and practice. The management also supplies regular customers in Beacon and Port Chester, and in Norfolk and Stamford, Conn.

Up to about two years ago all the milk consumed in Poughkeepsie came from the neighboring farms. At that time one small local dealer dropped his local producers and has since bought pooled milk, which is shipped into the city by rail, with the exception of a few cans which come from a neighboring village by truck. The whole is estimated to be about 700 quarts daily. After this turn the prices of milk to consumers and stores in Poughkeepsie became uncertain and irregular. For some time no stable prices prevailed. Everyone got what he could but in September, 1924, a large bulk of it was sold at 12 cents a quart to families and 10 cents to stores, and this price has continued so during the past year, while retail prices for bottled milk in all Hudson River towns from New York to Albany have ranged from 14 to 15 cents a quart. The Hudson River State Hospital at Poughkeepsie has always bought its milk requirements from local farmers who are members of the local association. Last year

pooled milk was offered in competition at a lower price and the hospital was supplied for six months with pooled milk shipped by rail to Poughkeepsie. The bid was below the gross pool price.

Many meetings of producers and dealers have been held during the year and repeated appeals made to the pool distributors and pool officials to adjust the local retail price on a fair basis, but without success. All the distributors with the exception of the pool-milk distributor have voted repeatedly in meetings to adopt the prices prevailing in neighboring markets. The pool dealer makes the excuse that he will wait to hear from headquarters. Chester Young from the League office attended one meeting in Poughkeepsie. He said in effect that since all dairymen had not joined the pool, his association had now turned to the selfish purpose of finding a market for its own liquid milk and would do so without regard to circumstance or price. At another meeting in Millbrook Paul Smith, another member of the executive committee of the League, admitted that Poughkeepsie was one of the places where the pool sold milk at cut prices, and made the boast that the pool was going to sell liquid milk, and Poughkeepsie farmers would make butter. Notwithstanding these failures to meet on a basis fair to all, the Producers' Association wrote President Slocum on August 4, relating the local situation and asking him if he would co-operate to stabilize prices on a fair basis. It has had no reply.

Since September last there has been no price cutting. Each dealer has held and supplied his own trade. The price has simply been from two to three cents below prices elsewhere. The estimated loss to local farmers is \$9,000 a month. In this situation 700 quarts of milk sets the price for about 18,000-quart consumption. The loss on the 700 quarts comes out of all pool patrons, but the local producers bear the heavy loss on the large volume. This is going back to the primitive times when a tribe fought all other tribes. If this policy was designed to separate dairymen into belligerent groups and embitter them against one another, it would serve the purpose well. It is impossible to believe that pool patrons would knowingly encourage this destructive official policy.

On Sand Bar.



Robert Dollar, venerable ship owner, was aboard the liner President Garfield when it struck a shoal off Cape Cod inward bound from a trip around the world. The liner was floated unharmed at high tide.

No Give at All

Secretary A. D. Call of the American Peace society said in an eloquent and optimistic address:

"The road to world peace looks long, but there is an end to it, after all, and a speedier end, maybe, than we think."

"Let us hope. Don't let us imitate the discouraged pacifist, who growled: 'Oh, yes, we pacifists will never give in; but, then, you know the militarists will never give out.'"

First Air Mail, in 1870

Air mail may be said to date from the siege of Paris in 1870-1871. During the siege 54 balloons with about 2,000,000 letters were sent out between September 23, 1870, and January 20, 1871.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT, SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK.—In Bankruptcy, No. 24411. Notice is given that Mary Brooks, bankrupt, has applied for a discharge from all her debts. Creditors and parties interested are ordered to attend before this court in the Post Office Building, Manhattan, New York, on October 7, 1926, at 10:30 a. m., there to show cause why discharge should not be granted. AUGUSTUS W. BENNETT, Referee in Bankruptcy.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT, SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK.—In Bankruptcy, No. 24412. Notice is given that Isaac Brooks, bankrupt, has applied for a discharge from all his debts. Creditors and parties interested are ordered to attend before this court in the Post Office Building, Manhattan, New York, on October 7, 1926, at 10:30 a. m., there to show cause why discharge should not be granted. AUGUSTUS W. BENNETT, Referee in Bankruptcy.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT, SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK.—In Bankruptcy, No. 24413. Notice is given that Max Brooks, bankrupt, has applied for a discharge from all his debts. Creditors and parties interested are ordered to attend before this court in the Post Office Building, Manhattan, New York, on October 7, 1926, at 10:30 a. m., there to show cause why discharge should not be granted. AUGUSTUS W. BENNETT, Referee in Bankruptcy.

CHRYSLER SIX

Women Are Quick To Sense Chrysler Quality

The Chrysler Six taught the American public that neither high cost nor cumbersome size is necessary to the supreme motor car.

That's the reason for the ever-strengthening hold of the new Chrysler Six upon the great numbers of discriminating men and women who are not satisfied with anything short of the utmost in motor car quality, comfort and performance.

Women especially find the Chrysler Six the ideal personal car—easy to handle, carefree, smooth running and delightful in its ease of riding.

The situation today is perfectly plain. Chrysler Six engineering, achieving even more revolutionary results, has simply made it unnecessary to pay a huge premium for motoring luxury.

In roadability, in generous seating capacity, in every phase of performance, in dependability and in long life, this new Chrysler Six equals, or surpasses, all the other fine cars.

Yet its new purchase price is far lower. Its upkeep cost is far lower. Its operating cost is far lower.

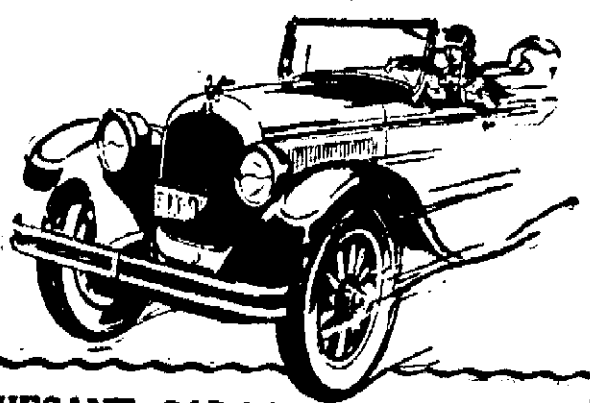
Add to this, the irresistible riding and driving appeal of the Chrysler Six to the man and woman who know motor cars—and you have one conclusive reason why new Chrysler Six sales mount month after month to new high marks.

Try this Chrysler Six performance yourself. We are always eager to have you prove the car's unprecedented results to your own satisfaction.

The New Chrysler Six Prices

The Sixteen - \$1395 The Royal Coupe - \$1795
The Coach - 1445 The Brookham - 1805
The Sedan - 1625 The Imperial - 1905
The Sedan - 1695 The Crown-Imperial - 2095
The Chrysler Four—Touring Car, \$895; Club Coupe, \$995; Coach, \$1045; Sedan, \$1095.

All prices, a. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax. We are pleased to extend the convenience of time payments. Ask about Chrysler's attractive plan. Chrysler dealers and superior Chrysler service everywhere.



STUYVESANT GARAGE

250 Clinton Avenue,

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Kingston, N. Y.

KINGSTON OPERA HOUSE 3 Big Days Com. Monday, August 31st

All Aboard For
The Land of Thrills
—you'll love this great
drama of untraced snows

ACTION, romance and plenty of good virile melodrama—you'll find them all in this stirring picture of the vast snow country atop the mighty Rockies!

Don't Miss the Terrific Blizzard—the Avalanche that Wipes Out a Camp—a Girl in the Midst of Men Turned Brutes— and Scores of Other Sensational Thrills.

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from the famous novel by
COURTNEY RILEY COOPER.

REGINALD BARKER'S
Mighty Production.

The WHITE DESERT

adapted by Norma M. Karmel
Metro Goldwyn
Pictures
Presented by LOUIS B. MAYER



3 SHOWS DAILY
MATINEE, 2:30
EVENINGS, 7 & 9
25c & 35c
35c & 50c
Other Features
Pathe News
Comedy

SPECIAL VALUE FOR SATURDAY AT KINNEY'S

Men's High and Low Shoes
\$2.98 to \$4.98

Latest Styles in Ladies' Novelty
Pumps in Patent, Suede Leathers
and Satins.

SCHOOL SHOES
For Children, in High and
Low Cut.

306 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

Our Patent Leather
A better shoe in fact than in
look—Patent Leather Shoes.

Shoes from Poland
Dated centuries forth one of
the most important exports.

ONE CENT A WORD ADVS. BRING RESULTS



MORRIS HYMES
52-54-56 N. FRONT ST.

SPECIAL
John B. Stetson's
SECONDS
\$3.85
ALL STYLES
ALL COLORS
Croft Knapp Hats

An Auto Crash

Two Cars Came Together Near Schoenung's Thursday Afternoon—Injured Attended at City Hospital—Offending Driver Fined \$25.

Three persons were injured, one so seriously that he is still at the Kingston City Hospital, and two automobiles were badly damaged Thursday afternoon in an auto crash on the Saugerties road near Schoenung's Hotel. Richard Kelly of Brooklyn, driver of one of the cars, was arrested on a charge of reckless driving and was found guilty and fined \$25 when arraigned before Police Justice Clyde Gardner at Saugerties.

Kelly was driving a Willys-Knight sedan. In the car with him were Robert Riekey and John Chandon, all of Brooklyn. They were driving toward Saugerties when a Cadillac coupe driven by Anson J. Coleman and occupied by his wife and mother, Mrs. Helen Condon of Newark, N. J., and her niece, Miss Ethel Hemstead of Albany approached driving toward Kingston.

The Kelly car attempted to pass in front of the Coleman car and the crash resulted which badly damaged both cars.

Captain A. W. Richter of the Saugerties police force happened to be passing at the time and assisted the injured who were taken to the office of Dr. Luther Emerick at Saugerties where it was found necessary to take nineteen stitches to close a wound in Chandon's forehead. Mrs. Coleman had a deep cut over one eye that required three stitches to close.

Riekey appeared to be the most seriously injured and may be internally injured. He was rushed to the Kingston City Hospital where he still remains. Kelly sustained an injured leg.

Coleman swore out a warrant for Kelly's arrest charging him with reckless driving.

No Guilty Man Escapes

Some persons think they do not pay taxes when they do not visit the tax collector's office, but if they eat, sleep under cover or wear clothing they pay taxes—Miami Herald.

Undoubtedly a Fact

"Every man to his trade," quoted the Wise Guy. "And yet the tall player is a better judge of diamonds than the jeweler is of baseball," suggested the Simple Man.

Chinese Punishment

The cage is a heavy wooden collar or yoke, worn around the neck by convicts in China as a punishment. It is sometimes combined with a cage.

A La Cossack.



A LA COSSACK

It requires expert horsemanship to do this, even though the steed is standing still. In action, it's something else again, a stunt only for those who don't care much for their necks.

Guinea Pigs for Table

Guinea pigs used as food are taken whole, or may be cut into pieces and fried or fricasseed. Cavies are excellent as entrees. In various stews and served with mushrooms, with brown onions, peas a la sautee, and especially with curry. On account of the whiteness of its skin the smooth-haired white guinea pig is best adapted for the table. The males become somewhat strong flavored with age, but are fine when four or five months old. Females are tender and finely flavored for a much longer period of time. They are probably at their best when about one year old.

Gobs Get Ovation in Sydney.



MARINES IN AUSTRALIA

Thousands lined the streets as the marines and sailors of the U. S. Fleet marched along in Sydney, Australia, and made the American laddies feel that they were among friends.

CURRENT OFFERINGS

AT THE THEATRES

In "The Lady," Norma Talmadge's latest starring vehicle, Norma is deserted and otherwise mistreated by her husband a role played by Wallace McDonald and that's somewhat of a new experience for Norma, who has never had such a strange role before on the screen. "The Lady" is a story of life in the theatrical world of London and Monte Carlo and amidst the apaches of France. The action ranges from the Gibson Girl and Floradora period of 1900 to the stirring times of the world war and the wild post-Armistice days in France. The picture is being shown at the Keeney Theatre tonight and tomorrow. There are some fine short features on the program and include a Keeney News, Topic of the Day, and a peppy comedy, "Great Guns" with a musical score by Jimmie Connors and his popular Classical Jazz Orchestra.

It's an excellent bill of vaudeville that the management of the Kingston Opera House has arranged for the last three days of this week which opened yesterday. Each act on the bill seems to have something different to offer than has been seen in the past. The photoplay "Wandering Husbands" the latest James Kirkwood-Lila Lee feature, is a domestic drama of the eternal struggle of the wandering husband, Lila Lee of the patient wife and Margaret Livingston of the other woman. The story is from the pen of C. Gardner Sullivan and deals with problems of

Interest to every man and woman. At the Auditorium today William Fox presents "Gerald Cranston's Lady" the story of a purchased woman, novel by Gilbert Frankau with James Kirkwood, Alma Rubens, Walter McGrath and Marguerite Delamotte.

Dance at the Point.

There will be a dance tonight at the Kingston Point Casino. Music will be furnished by the Imperial Orchestra and the Edison Record Artists will make their initial appearance of the season. These music makers played at the Elks' ball in Catskill and for the Holy Name from Albany. Among the features of the dance a prize will be offered for the champion fox trotter of the Hudson valley.

Watch our windows for bargains in Ties, Pumps and Sport Ties. C. S. Wood's, 282 Wall street.—Advertisement.

ELM LUNCH
MT. TREMPER, N. Y.
Chicken and Roast Beef DINNERS
LUNCHES AND DINNERS
Served At All Hours.
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.
Free Picnic Grounds.

DEP. MOHRMAN HUNT

Frank Morrison, who until Thursday resided near Walkkill in the town of Shawangunk, was placed under arrest by Sergeant James Cunningham and Deputy Sheriff Anderson Ellsworth Thursday afternoon at Newburgh where he was working. Morrison moved from Shawangunk to Walpole where the officers learned he had gone to Newburgh to work. Morrison is charged with assault, second degree, and after a hearing before Justice of the Peace M. J. DeWitt at Walkkill, was brought to the county jail to await the action of the grand jury.

It is claimed that during his residence in the town of Shawangunk he was in the habit of taking his gun and turning it in the direction of his

PEPPERMAN BUYS AVON INN

Henry Millions of this city has sold the Avon Inn property at Shawangunk, recently purchased by him to Joseph S. Pepperman. This hotel was for some time conducted by Mr. Pepperman before his coming to Kingston where he purchased the Hotel Bauer on Railroad avenue and practically rebuilt, naming it the West Shore Hotel.

Last chance for Straw Hats at regular straw hats \$1.00 at C. S. Wood's.—Advertisement.

V. SHADER
GROCER and BUTCHER. 44 EAST STRAND, RONDOUT.
Phone 626. Free Auto Delivery Port Ewen and Kingston City.

Specials For Saturday, August 29th, 1925

E. Z. SEAL FRUIT JARS Qts. \$1.00 doz. Pis.95c doz.	MASON FRUIT JARS Qts.90c doz. Pis.80c doz.	GRANULATED SUGAR 6c lb.
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Mason Fruit Jar Tops 25c Doz. | Parowax for sealing jars 10c pkg.

Green Peppers 20c doz. | Large Cucumbers, 2 for 25c

Large Grape Fruit, 4 for 25c | Large Ripe Cantaloupe, 2 for 25c

Large Good Cooking Sweet Potatoes .5c lb. | Green Beans 10c qt.

Large Ripe Tomatoes, 4 qt. basket 25c | 6 Boxes Matches 25c

Unecda Biscuit 5c pkg. | Campbell's Soups and Beans 10c can

Little Jewel No. 7 Broom 60c each | Soup Beans, 3 lbs. for 25c

Large California Prunes, 2 lbs. for 25c | Cut Green Beans, 2 cans 25c

Tender Sweet Peas .15c can | Star and Sweet Clover Con. Milk 15c can

Cloverbloom Creamery Butter 51c lb.	Home Grown Potatoes 65c pk.	Try Our Special Blend Coffee 45c lb.
Thompson's Reg. Hams 84c lb.	Prime Rib Roast Beef \$2-\$4 lb.	Home Dressed Veal to Roast 85c lb.

Stew Veal 22c lb. | Stew Lamb 22c lb.

Legs of Spring Lamb 40c lb.	Fancy Pot Roast Beef 30c lb.	Smoked Pork Rolls 40c lb.
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Plenty of Fresh Pork to Roast. Also Chickens and Fowls at Lowest Market Prices.

JOHN SCHUHLE

Former Grape Juice King, Highland, Purchases Two \$250,000 Corporations

John Schuhle of Highland has just completed negotiations for the purchase of the Allen Cutlery Co. and the bed spring business of Mr. Wm. H. Matthews now located in Newburgh, and which he intends to move to Highland. These corporations will be known as the Schuhle & Allen Cutlery Co. and Schuhle & Matthews, Inc.

Schuhle & Allen Cutlery Co. Inc.

The Allen Cutlery Co. has been shut down for the past two years on account of lack of capital. Mr. Anson Fowler, a Newburgh real estate man and lawyer, who passed away two years ago, financed this cutlery which at that time was running at full capacity with 60 men and 25 women and made big money. In 1920 it showed a net profit of over \$57,000 and paid war prices for material and labor. Mr. Anson Fowler was a brother to Judge Fowler of Kingston and Fred C. Fowler of Walden, who is connected with the electric and phone company and several banks.

Mr. Allen, who was the president of the old company, has had 30 years' experience working as a journeyman workman on the bench at the New York Knife Co., Walden, N. Y. He worked 11 years as assistant superintendent of the Robeson Cutlery Co., Rochester. In 1914 he went to Landers, Frary & Clark of New Britain, Conn., as general manager. When he started there he had 150 men; at the end of two years he had 450 men under him.

In 1916 Mr. Allen came to Newburgh entering into partnership with Mr. A. J. Fowler. Mr. Allen holds patents on his knives which will run eight years more and has also copyrighted in Washington his slogan, "The Blade That Made the Handle Famous." The knife is made of the best English steel and will last a life time. Every knife sold is guaranteed against defects. It is made of 3 pieces only, a handle, blade, and pin, as against 14 pieces for the cheapest low knife of any other make. The handle will not rot or break and having no spring there is no chance for any dirt or rust to get on the blade whether open or closed.

On the handle of these knives can be placed your photograph, or any other photograph or design, in gold, silver, nickel, or any other color preferred, covering it with a heavy celluloid which will not crack or chip under ordinary conditions. This is done by a process with which Mr. Allen has become acquainted in which the handle is dipped in celluloid the same way as a tinizzie is dipped while it is running in the process by which Henry Ford puts on the fiver's Sunday dress shining like the Lincoln, the father of the fiver, but ten times as many knives can be turned out in one day as Henry turns out fivers.

Matthews Bed Spring.

Schuhle & Matthews Inc.

Mr. Wm. H. Matthews has been in the spring manufacturing business and inventing springs for 42 years and has invented several patented springs but has now perfected a non-rollable, non-rustable, non-sagging, convertible spring on which he has been working for 21 years. This spring, which is now ready for the market can be taken apart in two minutes and put together again in the same time with a very simple method for the purpose of moving, or taking up small stairways, putting into automobiles for traveling, and can also be shipped knocked down, and set up by any one. It is guaranteed never to sag. When demonstrating it, we place 500 lbs. on each side and a small child or any light object in the center and it is utterly impossible to move the center object by the larger objects being turned over or removed. It is a big improvement over any other spring ever put on the market and is claimed by all the people who have used it to be by far the most wonderful spring the world has ever known.

The tension can be adjusted to any tension desired. If the spring is too hard it can be released and loosened and if it is too soft it can be tightened with a very simple contrivance. It is constructed with a 5 inch adjustment screw with two sliding hands on the side rail and can be operated by any child as well as a grown-up without any great trouble.

This spring is made to fit wooden beds of all sizes, iron beds and also can be made up into complete day beds. Mr. Matthews also manufactures all kinds and makes of flat springs and box springs, sliding cots, porch hammocks, and all articles in that line.

This spring has 5 separate patents on the fabric and is named the "Liberty" because one piece does not bind the other and each piece is at liberty to work within itself freely. The frame is also covered by six patents and is named the "Independent" because it can be taken apart, adjusted to any tension, can be folded for carrying through any small place or for packing away.

Mr. Matthews has now completed a device that will throw lazy people out of bed fifteen minutes after the alarm goes off which should be a boon to humanity.

DEMONSTRATION.

If you want to hear more about these two marvelous products, come on Saturday, August 29th, at 3:00 p. m., or 6:30 p. m., to the Seaman Property, Church street, Highland, where both Mr. Allen and Mr. Matthews will appear in person and demonstrate their inventions.

MR. SCHUHLE'S INTENDED POLICY.

I am going to run these corporations on the same principles and ideas as Henry Ford employs as I always found in my past experience in business that it pays a manufacturer to treat his workmen well and pay them wages according to their ability. They will appreciate it and

will work all the harder for the interests of the firm. If the working conditions for laboring men were such as I should like to have them, there would never be anything in the world such as strikes. Use your workmen, who are just as necessary to the business as capital, as you would like to be used. You will be repaid by loyalty and faithful service so that the entire shop is just one great big family. If a man is worth two men's wages on certain jobs, I believe in paying him accordingly and that is what makes Henry Ford the biggest man in the world today. The more he pays his help, the richer he gets. Some people cannot understand how he does it and that is the secret and the contributing cause of his phenomenal success and that is the way I have worked the grape juice business in the past.

SALE OF STOCK.

Both Schuhle & Allen Cutlery Co. and Schuhle & Matthews, Inc., are \$250,000 corporations, incorporated under the laws of the State of New York. While they are two separate companies entirely, they will operate in the same building and use most of the same machinery.

The stock consists of 60% common and 40% preferred stock. We will sell only \$50,000 worth of stock on this first issue and no more stock than is all the capital required. The preferred stock is \$100 a share with 7% guaranteed dividend. If this preferred stock should not be able to pay this 7% within two years, the preferred stockholders have the right to vote in this company and find out what the trouble is. The common stock is \$100 a share on this first issue.

The largest block of stock that anyone can buy in one name consists of 3 shares as follows: Three shares of preferred and two shares of common; or

A block of three shares consisting of two preferred and one common; or

The shares of all preferred stock; or

Anyone can buy from one to five shares of preferred.

If anyone wishes to pay cash in full for any of the above amounts of stock, the dividend will be paid from the date the money is paid.

The stock may also be bought on the installment plan as follows: 25% cash down; 25% in 30 days; 25% in 60 days; and 25% in 90 days, and under this plan the dividend on preferred stock will commence at the time the last payment is made. Div-

dividends will be paid semi-annually. Both common and preferred stocks are non-assessable.

I have full control in both of these companies. So if anything goes wrong, no one will be to blame but me. I have never undertaken anything in my business experience that did not come out even better than the grape juice business. If I had my way and I think everybody is acquainted with that fact and grape juice was a luxury at the time I was in that business, whereas a pocket knife and a bed spring are a universal necessity and while there was only about 10% to 15% profit in the grape juice business when we did pay from 7% to 10% dividend, this cutlery and spring are sold for between 200% and 300% dividends, which I can prove to anyone who wishes to know and come to Newburgh to see the factory running to convince himself.

A good many people who read this piece may criticize me about the E. B. T. Corp. of Kingston which was incorporated in Highland. I was the owner of raising \$25,000 for Mr. Bachelet and he was drawing \$50 a week continuously while he was working for this company and I was fighting against this because when my wife and I started the grape juice business we had to fight these battles out ourselves and furnish our own money, but the trouble with Mr. Bachelet was that he controlled about 90% of the common stock and the rest of the common stockholders had about 10% and I or any of the other common stockholders had nothing to say whatsoever and that is the reason I have stopped furnishing money for him. I also wish to announce today that I forbid Mr. Bachelet to use my name in connection with the selling of any E. B. T. stock to any one in this country.

The same thing was true in the case of the cutlery factory that I was connected with in Pennsylvania. We had a creek in the company and he ruined it and spent my money, but some day I am going to bring that to the light when I have some spare cash.

These are the only two enterprises that I had anything to do with that were not successful.

We will keep open houses and any stockholder who wishes to see our books is entirely welcome in. The reason for not selling more than 50 shares is that the more people are interested in the company and make money, the more customers we will have in the company to buy bed springs and knives.

I am a good deal like John D. Rockefeller in my particular. When I read his story of how he got rich, he said that his greatest trouble had always been to get money enough to finance his schemes, and so I don't think many people of his day thought that money of his ideas were wild.

Yours truly,
JOHN SCHUHLE.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1928.
Sun rises, 5:23; sets, 6:39.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature.
The lowest point registered by the Freeman's thermometer last night was 66 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 74 degrees.

Weather Forecast.
Washington, Aug. 25.—Eastern New York: Fair and not quite so cool tonight; Saturday fair and warmer.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Dr. Broberg, Graduate Chiropractor and Chiropractor, 65 St. James St. corner Clinton Ave. Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 5. Phone 764. Lady assistant.

DR. C. EDWARDS, Chiropractor, 297 Washington Ave.; cars to door. Mon., Wed., and Fri. 2 to 5 p. m. Other days by app't. Phone 1432-M.

DR. JOHN E. KELLY, Graduate chiropractor, 286 Wall St. Tel. 420.
New York American. Daily, 3c; Sunday, 10c. From stands and boys. Pay no more.

KINDERGARTEN
Under the direction of Mrs. Crawford R. Styles, 48 Franklin street, will open Tuesday, September 4. For information and registration phone 2586-R.

Local and long distance trucking, closed and padded van for furniture. We do all packing and driving personally. Insurance on goods while in transit. No risk for owner. New York trips regularly. Sheldon Tompkins, 32 Clinton Avenue. Phone 649.

Does coffee distress you? Try "Chey" a coffee that won't. Sold at A. D. Rose, E. S. Craft & Son, Wm. P. Lehr, D. Wetterhahn and others.

Louis H. Ahrens, painting, paper hanging and decorating, 27 Shufeldt street.

SPECIAL! All Victor Victrolas have been reduced to half price. Come in at your earliest convenience and select one from our large assortment. Kaplan Furniture Co., 14 East Strand.

GEORGE W. PARISH & SON
Contractor and dealer in metal ceilings. 379 Hasbrouck Avenue, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 691.

Parish Taxi Service. Sedans for funerals and weddings. Phone 20-W.

FURNITURE MOVING AND TRUCKING.
Local and long distance. New York trips regularly. Padded van. Telephone 1122-J. Kingston Transfer Company, 769 Broadway. A. Kreisig, proprietor.

Concrete blocks, also chimney blocks, with tile in it, at A. H. Latsch, 51 Summer St. Phone 188.

THE CADDY DENTAL OFFICE
Specializes in bridge work, plate work and painless extractions.

Reshingle your roof and make those other repairs now. V. Burgevin Hyatt, 1343-J.

PIANO SERVICE COMPANY.
Clifford Wood & Son. Pianos and Player Pianos Tuned and Repaired. 78 Crown Street. Prompt service. Phone 2042. August prices reduced.

J. H. Schoonmaker, contractor and builder. Jobbing of all kinds a specialty. Phone 1367-M.

Painting and papering, exterior, interior. First class work only. Prices reasonable. Ten months to pay for all work. YERRY & MITCHELL, 121 Clinton Avenue. Phone 505-R.

Van Etten & Hogan, 150-156 Wall Street, moving and trucking of all kinds. Local and long distance. Heavy machinery moving a specialty.

SNYDER BROTHERS' EXPRESS.
Phone 757. 628 Broadway. Baggage and delivery service, moving and hauling; local and long distance.

STORK BROS., TAXI SERVICE.
Day or night. Phone 2100.

MOVING, TRUCKING, EXPRESS.
Local and long distance. Masten & Strubel, 742 Broadway. Phone 2212-M.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 885. FINE'S baggage express, 31 Clinton Avenue.

Cold Feet Retard Sleep
Some people declare that they are unable to sleep "out of pure ennui," as they express it. This means, of course, that they are unable to assign any cause for the trouble, but it does not mean that no cause exists. A very common cause, which is, curiously enough, very seldom recognized as a cause, is cold feet. It is said that the law in one state recognizes cold feet as a sufficient cause for divorce. However that may be, it is certain that it is a very sufficient cause for insomnia, and therefore for restlessness by night and bad temper by day.—New York World.

Egg Zoo
Insects numbering 1,000 are being raised in a 40-acre bug zoo by an entomologist near Tuxedo, N. Y.

BUSINESS NOTICES

TRUCKING, MOVING, EXPRESS.
Ameli Brothers, 27 O'Neill street, Kingston. Phone 2675.

CONTRACTING PAINTING.
Ten months' payment plan. Costs no more than cash. Reference given. Tel. 1807. 64 Ferry street.

Hard wood, stove length. Edward T. McGill.

MISS NETTIE BURHANS
will resume teaching piano class at 12 Staples street, September 4th and 5th. Pupils please telephone 18-F-24.

MY KINDERGARTEN at 301 WASHINGTON AVENUE, will open Monday, September 14. Parents desiring to enroll their children may call at the above address or phone MISS COSTELLO, 255-W.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schults News Agency in New York city: Forty-second street and Sixth Avenue (southeast corner). Forty-second street and Park Avenue (in front of Grand Central Station).

Fuller Brush Representative, Robert E. Teetzel, 326 Washington Avenue. Phone 2114-M.

Elmer Palen will have 25 head of good young horses from the West, also 25 head second hand horses, matched pairs, single horses and plenty of good farm chunks. All horses will be sold for the high dollar for my sale Tuesday, Sept. 1st. Sale starts 1 o'clock sharp. Private sales every day at 606 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

EXCELSIOR HOSE MEMBERS.
All members of Excelsior Hose are requested to meet at the engine rooms on Huxley Avenue Thursday evening, August 27, at 7:30 o'clock to make arrangements for holding a clam bake. All members, active and honorary, are requested to attend. (Signed) W. ROE, President.

David Well will open his new store on or about September 1, with a complete line of factory mill ends and "Kingston Maid House Dresses," at 16 Broadway Bargain House.

SPEND SUNDAY IN NEW YORK CITY.
Steamer Homer Ramsdell, of the Central-Hudson Line, leaves Ferry street every Sunday at 6:45 a. m. for New York. Returning, leaves Franklin street at 4:30 p. m. West 129th street at 5:15 p. m. Music, lunch and dining room. Fare \$1.65 round trip.

FIRE PREVENTION.
Question—When a frame building burns down, what is left? Answer—The chimney alone, because it is built of brick. Chimneys are built of brick because they are fireproof. Why not construct the whole building of brick, that is Real Fire Prevention. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. When you build, use brick exclusively. There may be a slight increase in first cost, but always a large saving in maintenance. Building brick and sand. TERRY BROTHERS CO. Tel. 1674.

Mrs. R. H. McCutcheon, licensed undertaker and embalmer, 44 Prince street. Telephone 1920.

All kinds of automobile bodies built and repaired. Also specialize in spring work and axle straightening. Horsehoeing and blacksmith work. F. Becsmer, 291 Hasbrouck Avenue.

Bring your manuscripts to be typewritten at reasonable prices. Miss S. Glasburg, 46 Broadway. Telephone 610-J.

Champions Go To Albany

The West Shore baseball nine, who recently emerged at the top of the Industrial League, will visit Albany Saturday afternoon to battle the Municipal Gas and Electric Co., the headliners in the Capital City Mercantile League. This game will be staged at Hedgesfield Park at 3 o'clock and will be the first of a series of games to decide the inter-city title.

Bush, the successful twirler of the West Shore team will be on the slab against the Albany champions. If Bush is in real form he ought to be the twirler to unseat the Capitol City outfit.

The local Chamber of Commerce have received complimentary tickets from the Albany team and these may be had by any local fans who are going to Albany to boost the local champions. It is hoped that a large delegation of fans will go to Albany tomorrow to back up the West Shore nine. Tickets may be secured at the Chamber of Commerce building on Broadway, at the West Shore freight house or at Charles Warren's sporting goods store on Fair street.

The Industrial Baseball League contest scheduled for Thursday evening was forfeited to the Schilling Furniture by the Van Slyke and Horton Cigar Company team by the score of 5 to 0.

Standing of the Clubs.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
West Shore	10	5	.666
K. G. & E.	9	6	.600
Schilling	8	7	.533
Freeman	6	8	.428
Universal	6	9	.400
Van Slyke	5	9	.357

Tagging Major League Bases

The slipping Giants were nosed out again by the Reds 3 to 2 and dropped to six and a half games below the Pirates.

Unable to make enough hits, the Pirates took advantage of a base on balls which forced in the only run of the game and enabled them to down the Braves, 1 to 0.

Brooklyn outslugged the Cardinals and with the aid of a ninth inning rally won 10 to 9. Rogers Hornsby got his 34th homer of the season.

Carlson scored his second successive shutout to give the Phillies a 4 to 0 victory over the Cubs.

Washington's lead in the American League race was cut to a half a game when they dropped the third straight to the Browns while the Athletics were idle.

Tavenders tripped in the tenth and his rush home on a wild throw gave the Tigers a 5 to 4 victory over Boston.

Again the Yanks lost to Chicago, this time 6 to 5.

Some wonderful bargains in Pumps Patent leathers, Tan Calf, etc., reduced from \$5.00 and \$6.00 to \$3.95 at C. S. Wood's.—Advertisement.

DO-U-NO FADS
The 5 Cent Cigar of Merit
Made by the Makers of ADMIRATION CIGARS

Here's the best thing Prohibition ever brought out—

This water set is something every home should have—once placed on your dresser you wouldn't do without—great on a chair beside your bed on hot nights.



2-Piece NIGHT SET
For Porch or Dresser
Square Deal Price **69c** The Set
Consists of water, jug and glass. Glass sets right over neck of jug—keeps water fresh and sweet. Hand decorated—artistic as well as useful.
That's what for Night Drinking

Square Deal Always Shows the Saving
Cordially yours
SAFFORD & SCUDDER
Square Deal Jewelers.
310 WALL ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

Blames Races for Men's Poverty

Stock Market Harred to Most Englishmen by Obsolete Methods, Those With Speculative Turn Back Horses.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
London, Aug. 28.—While Americans amass wealth by playing Wall Street Englishmen are pauperized by playing the horses, according to Viscount Castlerosse.

"In England the man in the street with a desire to gamble, backs horses, in America he 'plays' the stock market," said Viscount Castlerosse. "As the speculative interest is strong in the human race, the backer of horses in England and the market gambler in America are many, and accordingly important."

"Undoubtedly the American has the better of it. It is easy to reel off a string of names of men who have been ruined on the turf, but it is impossible to mention even one man who has made and kept big money over a period of years by backing horses."

Procedure Obsolete.
Procedure of the English stock exchange is obsolete, Viscount Castlerosse declares, and is so complicated that the man in the street is discouraged from investing.

"The costs of commissions are ruinous. There is first the broker's commissions; then the jobbers' turn, and on top of that the stamp tax."

"This killing the goose that lays the golden egg."

"The man who buys fifty shares in a fairly active stock, has to pay three times as much for the transaction in London as he would in New York."

"The London Stock Exchange neither advertises as a corporate body nor does it allow its members to advertise independently."

"This is astounding!"

"The Stock Exchange must have lost millions by this."

"The man in the street in England does not understand a thing about the Stock Exchange, and there is only one way to teach him—that is, by advertisement."

Changes Needed.
"The man in the street in America understands a great deal about the stock market," Wall Street has taken good care to educate him. Of course there is this point—advertising savours of trade, and trade to some minds in England is not genteel."

"There is only one way to broaden the London Stock Exchange markets, and that is by attracting the vast English public, and until that happens the American will score by buying stocks and the Englishman lose by backing horses."

Hoppe Hops to California.
By Telegraph to The Freeman.
New York, Aug. 28.—Willie Hoppe, famous billiard champion, and his bride, who was Miss Dorothy Dowsey, well known musical comedy actress, will leave for a honeymoon in California. They were married last night at the home of the bride's parents at Manhasset, L. I.

Everybody Exonerated.
By Telegraph to The Freeman.
Chicago, Aug. 28.—Commissioner Landis, after an exhaustive investigation, has handed down his decision "completely exonerating" all players and officials mentioned in the Southern Association "scandal."

Of Brazilian Origin
The novel or seedless orange was first found growing as a sport variety in a grove in Bahia, Brazil.

Notre Dame Hard Hit by Star's Loss

But Rockne Will Send In As First String Men Last Year's "Shock Absorbers"—Explains How He Keeps His Gridiron in Pink of Condition.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
Philadelphia, Aug. 28.—Kaute Rockne is not bewailing the loss of almost his whole first-string gridiron players, as any one thinks he would. The "Four Horsemen" will not be with him next fall, and besides Notre Dame will lose the seven working mules. And that's not all. Of twenty-two first-string men, Notre Dame has lost eighteen.

Rockne knows he is going to miss his "Four Horsemen," but it is not in the Notre Dame coach's makeup to prepare an alibi, according to Joe Maxwell, of Philadelphia, who will take Capt. Walsh's place on the Notre Dame football team next year.

Rockne, Maxwell says, is depending on his group of warriors known last year as his "shock absorbers," to carry Notre Dame through to another great season this October and November.

The "Shock absorbers" are men Rockne used to start the big games, while the varsity remained on the bench. These "shockers" played the most part of the first period, then gave way to the Four Horsemen and the drivers.

Schock Absorbers Ready.
Joe Maxwell and Boland, two Philadelphiaans are among the "shock absorbers" who will step into varsity berths this fall.

"The shock-absorbers last fall were all sophomores with the exception of Crow, an end, who is this year's varsity captain, declared Maxwell. "Coach Rockne each year picks out a team from the freshmen and they play together as much as possible their four years in college."

"The team which was graduated played together for four years. Our shock-absorbers have been together two years already and expect to play as a team again this fall. Last year's freshmen will step into our places as shock absorbers."

Rockne's "shock-absorbers," said Maxwell is just one of his many ideas of developing a winning team.

Rockne explains it this way, according to Maxwell:

"To be ready for direct action, a team should be physically relaxed but mentally alert. That's what sitting on the bench at the start of the game helps to accomplish for the varsity."

"It's not an easy task to get a team keyed up and remain relaxed physically. Yet, I find this is the best method to obtain the best results from the players."

"I also don't want my players to have either fear or anger in their make-up during the game. It's a handicap to efficiency, since either prevents physical relaxation. In either case there is a general tightening of the nerve and muscular systems which destroy power, freedom of effort and speed."

ON THE DIAMOND.
Yesterday's Big League Results and Today's Games.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.
National League.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Pittsburgh	73	46	.613
New York	70	56	.556
Cincinnati	65	56	.537
Brooklyn	59	61	.492
St. Louis	59	65	.478
Philadelphia	54	65	.454
Chicago	54	69	.439
Boston	54	70	.435

	W.	L.	P.C.
Washington	76	45	.628
Philadelphia	74	44	.627
Chicago	68	55	.555
St. Louis	64	58	.526
Detroit	61	60	.496
Cleveland	58	67	.464
New York	49	70	.412
Boston	35	86	.289

	W.	L.	P.C.
Baltimore	88	59	.638
Toronto	83	57	.593
Rochester	76	63	.543
Buffalo	70	71	.496
Reading	64	74	.464
Jersey City	62	77	.446
Syracuse	62	80	.437
Providence	52	84	.382

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
National League.
Cincinnati, 3; New York, 2.
Brooklyn, 10; St. Louis, 9.
Pittsburgh, 1; Boston, 0.
Philadelphia, 4; Chicago, 0.

American League.
Chicago, 6; New York, 5.
St. Louis, 5; Washington, 1.
Detroit, 5; Boston, 4.
Only games scheduled.

International League.
Buffalo, 14; Jersey City, 12.
Syracuse, 4; Baltimore, 1.
Providence, 7; Toronto, 6.
Rochester, 6; Reading, 5.
Rochester, 3; Reading, 7.

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.
National League.
St. Louis at New York, clear.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn, clear.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, clear.
Chicago at Boston, clear.

American League.
New York at St. Louis, clear.
Philadelphia at Detroit, clear.
Boston at Cleveland, clear.
Washington at Chicago, clear.

International League.
Jersey City at Buffalo, clear.
Providence at Toronto, clear. 2 games.

Reading at Rochester, clear. 2 games.
Baltimore and Syracuse, clear.

Some Wonderful values in Ladies' Furs, Buck and Patent Leather Pumps. Values \$4.00, \$7.00, \$7.50 and \$9.00 regular prices, reduced to \$4.95 at C. S. Wood's.—Advertisement.

The Cardinals' batting stands at Kingston after the top slugging with an average of almost .350. Tubby Raskin stands second with ten or

twelve points behind Pete. The two batmen have won many games this season through their dependable slugging.

Saturday afternoon the New York Professionals will be at the Fair Grounds for two matches with the locals. The first game begins at 2:15. Sunday there will also be two games at the Fair Grounds. In the first match the Kingston Elks will battle with the Troy Elks. In the second game the locals will meet the West Harrison team, which is representing White Plains this season. The up-state trip which was supposed for next week has been called off and instead the D. & H. Generals will be here for a game on Tuesday afternoon.

Painful Long Known
A number of cases of mononucleosis are described in recent literature, quotations from which show that this disease was frequently the cause of death by accident, suicide and by use as an instrument of punishment or torture. In 1908 it was stated that during the second panic war, about 20 E. C. Ross soldiers and sailors were put to death by this means.

New Auditorium Theatre

Broadway and Pine Grove Ave. Joseph Mollat, Musical Director. Performances 7:30-9:30 p. m. Adm.—Adults, 25c; Children, 10c. Working Matinee—Adults, 20c; Children, 10c.

TODAY—William Fox Presents "GERALD CRANSTON'S LADY"
With James Kirkwood, Alma Rubens, Walter McGrail, Margaret DeLoach.
Comedy—"Read On."
Tomorrow—Fred Thomson in "The Wild Bull's Lair."

VICTROLAS

at 1/2 Price

E. Winter's Sons, Inc.

326 WALL ST. MUSIC STORE Opposite Keeney's Theatre.
"For 60 years Ulster County's Leading Music Store."
OPEN EVENINGS.

Elks Clambake

For Elks and Friends

Sunday, August 30th

RAIN OR SHINE.

Dimmick Estate, Rifton

Busses Leave Elks' Club, Fair Street, 9:30 a. m. and 12 m.

TWO BAKES—At 2 o'clock and 6 o'clock P. M.

TICKETS \$4.00

Best Foods—

FRESH EGGS, PURE SPICES AND A SECRET. Dress Your Salads Right. Use GOLD MEDAL MAYONNAISE. Regular 54c oz. jar. SPECIAL AT 10c THIS WEEK.

Mason Fruit Jars Pints, 80c doz. Qts. 90c doz.	Good Luck JAR RINGS 8c doz.	E. Z. Seal Fruit Jars Pts. 90c; Qts. \$1.00
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Mason Jar Tops.....25c doz.	Green Beans, 2 cans.....25c
Parawax.....10c lb.	Launch Tongue.....5c can
Pickling Spices.....10c pkg.	Pickles.....25c can
Baker's Coconut, 2 cans.....25c	New Potatoes.....65c pack
Peanut Butter.....25c lb. can	Sweet Potatoes.....3c lb.
June Peas, 2 cans.....25c	Cocoa.....3c lb.

Cloverbloom Full Cream Cheese.....35c lb.	BROOMS No. 6 size 43c each	Coffee Best Plantation 45c lb.
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Leg of Lamb, 35c lb.	Lamb Chops, 35c lb.	Plate Beef, 12c lb.
Chuck Roast of Beef, 25c lb.	Cross Rib Roast of Beef, 28c lb.	Potatoes, 38c lb.
Roasting Chicken, 46c lb.	Chopped Beef, 20c lb.	Cornd Beef, 25c lb.
Cal Ham, 22c lb.	Roast of Pork, 38c lb.	Frankfurters, 25c lb.

GEORGE PLANTHABER

UNION SHOP. 30 EAST STRAND. FREE CITY DELIVERY. TELEPHONE 1072.

JAMAICA CARDINALS HERE ON LABOR DAY.

Labor Day most likely will be a day of labor for the Colonials for Manager Brown has booked the Jamaica Cardinals, one of the strongest outfits in independent baseball for this date. Leo Dugan and Tubby Raskin will be in the Jamaica lineup for these two games and Kingston fans need no introduction to these two former Colonial stars.

Manager Brown would have booked this fast club to meet the Colonials much earlier in the season but this has been impossible for the Jamaica team play week and games at home and one mid-week game around New York. But for Labor Day the Cardinals have decided to play away from home.

It is likely that Carl Denton will pick one of the games for the Cardinals with Al Hansen, who has seen service with the Pirates and Brooklyn, as the choice for the other match. There is also a strong possibility in Bill James, who was with the SWR last season as one of the club artists.

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